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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY DECEMBER 11 1913

PRICE ONE CENT

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WOLLY OLD IN

Stock Dropped to Lowest Price in Road's History at Opening of Market in New York Today

trading aud on a block of 5,000 shares the price fell 4% points. It then recovered to 63%.

A crowd of brekers clustered about the New Haven trading post on the floor of the exchange long before the opening. When the gong sounded the beginning of business, the rush to sell resulted in such confusion that it was several minutes before a record could be obtained of the first transaction. The opening was announced at 5,000 shares at 69% to 68. Not for years had such a large block of New Haven appeared on the ticker tape. The stock closed yesterday at 72%. Trading was on a smaller scale after, the stock closed yesterday at 72%. Trading was on a smaller scale after, the opening, transaction being chiefly in blocks of 100 to 200 shares. An effort was made to support the stock on the break and the next sale was at 68%. Then it was bid up to 69½. It failed to hold at this level, however, and by the end of half an hour's trading had follen back to 65½.

While suspension of the New Haven in spite of New Haven the support of New Haven had not been generally expected in Wall streat its effect was partially discounted by a severe destinated in the week. Rumors that the directors might suspend pay-

NEW YORK, Dec 11.—Stock of the ments caused heavy trading and on New Haven road broke to 68, its low—Tuesday the stock touched what was est price on record at the opening of the stock market today. Passing of the company at 7144, a drop of 632 points from last week's close. Yesterthe dividend yesterday raused excited day it met with better support and after causiling its low record orded the the dividend yesterday raused excited day it met with better support and after equaling its low record ended the day at 72%. The stack market it general was little affected by the violent decline in New Haven. There were a few weak spots but most of the opening. When the gong sounded the opening. When the gong sounded the beginning of business, the rush to sell dend had releved the market of ungestided in such confusion that it was

MR. THOMPSON'S HORSE

Stolen and Left at Hood's Laboratory After a Long Drive Last Night

Mr. Samuel H. Thompson had his of the Humane society were called up horse and buggy stolen last night from by the Hood company's watchman and Informed that a horse and buggy had been found in the shrubbery of the Horse Acompany's grounds. Wr. Thompson was demanded by Thompson was

The owner of the lost team at first thought that the animal had simply strayed off and was in the neighborhood but when a thorough search of the nearby premises and thorough-fares falled to reveal, a trace of the horse and buggy Mr. Thompson got in touch with the police station at once and notified them of his loss.

The police get bugy on the matter and all the patrolinen going out on the late shift were ordered to be the lookout for a team answering to the description given them by Mr. Thompson, Such a horse and vehicle, however, was not seen in the city during the night.

Thorndike street just above the C. I. Hood company's laboratory. The horse was left standing at the curbing and when Mr. Thompson returned after making a short business call, the animal and equippage had disappeared.

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A verdict for the defendant was re-

Morrison vs. Lowell Weaving Co. Morelson ys. Lowell weaving co.

The next case called was that of
Arthur J. Morrison vs. Lowell Weaving
company, an action of tort. John J.
Devine for the plaintiff and Frank P.

Devine for the plaintiff and Frank R. Pumbar for the defense.

The plaintiff states that on April 17, 1912, he was a minor of the age of 18 years, and was in the employ of the Lowell Weaving company at its factory on Marginal street. He claims

Blood

SETTLED

SUPERIOR COURT CASES that while in the excretse of due care he was seriously and permakently induced because the agents of the defense did not properly instruct him as to the dangers of his employment. He further claims that he was set to work in a dangerous and improper place and a dangerous and improper place and that the induced bistance were very paliful and were very paliful and were very paliful and were being the content of the was seriously and permakently induced by the content of the co

turned at superior court this morning in the case of the town of Pepperell vs. the town of Boxboro. The plaintiffs claimed that they provided for a paurer who had a settlement in the town of Boxboro and that the overseers of the poor of the latter town refused to pay any part of the money spent.

STREET THIS MORNING

Injured.

It is said that the driver of the Mack wagon was going up. Gorham street at a fair rate of spred and the rear part of his wagon struck against Armour's vehicle, which was stopped in front of Smith's store. The lighter wagon was thrown into the benter of the street and the horse became frightened and started to run but was soon halted by a young man who was in the vicinity at the time. The body of Armour's wagon was slightly marked up and no other damage was done.

Rebels Attempt to Take Tampico, But are Driven Back by Federals-Americans Flee to U.S. Warships

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 11.—The fedoral war department claims today to
have received information that the
rebels retired out of range of the federal gues at Tampico after making
several fruitless attempts to take part
of the city hut believes that the rebel
attacks will be resumed today. The
federal capital, however, is without recently and they are said to be the same
rebels who took the city of Victoria
refederal capital, however, is without recently and they are said with the

The first of the rebel attacking force
the federal troops succeeded in driving
the rebels of after a brisk combat, actording to reports from railroad
sources.

REAR ADMIRAL PLETCHER REPORTS REHEL ATTACK AT

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of the city but believes that the rebel attacks will be resumed today. The federal capital however, is without any accurate information as to the events occurring at Tampico, as means of communication are tacking.

Iran fight at Coco, 56 miles west of Tampico, on the San Luis Potos! line.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Official reports from Rear Admiral Fletcher to the navy department today said the WASHINGTON Do Continued to last page

In Financial Presentation for 195 Cities by Census Bureau—Debts, Receipts and Expenditures for 32 Cities

That of the 195 largest cities of the unit of the 195 largest cities of the united States, the city of Boston has interprises and \$245,381,381 from other the largest per capita revenue receipts, namely \$47.55, is one of the facts shown in the special census bureau bulletin of financial statistics of cities having an estimated population of over 30,000 in the first properties and the outlays for persuance of the calendar year. The bulletin, issued yesterday, covers the transactions of the calendar year ripide of the facts year closing on dates prior to Feb. 1, 1913. It deals with revenue receipts, payments for costs of government and of the calendar year prior to Feb. 1, 1913. It deals with revenue receipts, payments for costs of government and indentedness. The total grows multiple service on the public service in revenues and \$245,381,381 from other costs of in revenue receipts, of 4.8 per cent. In payments and of 7.4 per cent. In payments an

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total revenue receipts in the 185 cities
were \$85,083,440, of which \$512,287,795
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Chinese Who Passed Through ters that were placed in the store room were also rulned by the fire and wa-Lowell, Believed to Have Been Fisher of Walker street and it is believed Gunmen

is danger of another Tong war,

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Considerable alarm place traced the two automobiles carryas evident in Chinatown early today ing Chinamen which passed through when it was reported about that there howell early resterday morning. was said this morning that they have The story grew out of the fact that discovered that the carefully covered the federal immigration authorities Continued to page five,

Middlesex St. Market Gutted—
Threatening Blaze in Big Tene
ment Block in Tucker Street

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The ment and provision store of Victor Internation of the Waller Internation of t

trolled the blaze after several minites of hard work.

ceries in the store on the lawer floor vas damaged by the volumes of smoke ind the streams of water, although the blaze did not succeed in reaching much f the stock. Tables, chests and coun-

Pisher of Walker street and it is believed that her loss will not be more than a few hundred dollars. Insurance agents who examined the premises this morning that they believed the tire was caused by spontaneous combustion as no one had been near the premises since an early hour last night.

A threatening blaze broke out this morning in a bake shop wand by the control of the fire dailing the firm the kitchen at the time it was reported. The damage was confined to the furnities.

ling stated that they believed the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion as no one had been near the premises since an early hour last night.

A threatening blaze broke out this morning in a bake shop owned by J. R. Peinault and situated on the first not been for the fact that Mr. Eugene Labrie, a teamster in the employ of Mr. Pelnault, who resides over the shop, smelled smoke, through the sponking tube from the shop to last room, a disastrous conflagration would have occurred. As it was, however, the fire was extinguished before any great damage was caused.

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exercises in connection with inauguration day are not nearly as elaborate under the new as under the old form of government. In the olden days the common council chamber was a thing of beauty and a joy forever—sometimes. Great honguets decorated the dosks of the councilmen, 2 in all, and as a rule the chairman's dosk was banked with flowers. The family and friends of the councilmen would flock to the hall and it was more or less of a gala day. But things have changed and the inaugural exercises of today are very simple as compared with the not very long ago.

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Innuguration Day

lieved, started by a spark from the over. The damage will not be heavy. Sire on Hartlett Street

Houpis.
The dire originated in a clothes closter and was probably started by mice hibbling on a match on the floor. The clothes in the closet were destroyed by the flames as was also a lace curtain. Linckily the fire had not potten into the partitions of the building although line woodwork was badly scorched in some spots. The damage is estimated at several hundred dollars.

Miner's latest, Lincoln, tonight. Hear Walter Clough, Prescott, Fri,

LAWRENCE, Dec. 11.—The strike of the stationary firemen at the Farwell bleachery was adjusted today on the basis of 60 hour week offered by the mills before the strike was called All but one of the four strikers have been asked to report for duty next Monday morning.

C. C. Associate hall, tonight. Clark's and latest hits, Prescott, Pri,

CANDIDATES OUT FOR CITY OFFICES

Already Talked of at City Hall-Commissioner Charles J. Morse May be Own Superintendent

lation and, in some quarters, deep concern, as to how the council members will be assigned. Miderman Brown said today that he would vote for Charlie Morse for the street department. "I will vote to give him the streets and highways." said Aid, Brown, "because I believe the voters elected him to that position. In all of his campaign speeches Mr. Morse spoke about the street department, and said it was the one department that he was absolutely familiar with. If the other members don't see fit to disturb Mr. half and office holders, aredless say, are the anxious ones. "I think I'm safe enough," said one of them "but I'm worrying just the same. There's a whole lot of us wor-Even Tom Duckworth, superintendent of cemeteries, is worrying. We may say "isch ka bibble," but we are having a whole lot of strange Donnelly I will vote for Mr. Mc he department now supervised by Mr.

heart beats and I am willing to admit that my appelite is going back on me.

"Oh, yes, it's all right to pass out the Texas, but this uncertainty is.

I know that a great many candidates have been named for the different offices and I know a fellow who would move heaven and curth to get my job. I voted for O'Donnell and I think pret. Asked if he wanted to be changed by Br. Brown said that he would prefer to remain at the head of the fluance department, but if changes were to be made, he said, he would not "buck" the will of the majority.

Aldernan Donnelly would profer to remain at the head of the street department. He feels that his year's empirical work in the has had fluan for next year. He has had the city, engineer, prepare estimates on street, sever and bridge work for 1914 and having mapped out a whole lot of work he would like to remain at the head of the department in order to ge through with it. With Commissioner Morse at the head the superfittendent would be superfluous, in the way, in fact.

Mayor's Private Secretary voted for O'Donnell and I think nearly every man in this bullding

ty nearly every man in this building voted for him.

"I was fold this morning that the new government wouldn't make many changes because that would be the worst kind of politics, had you can take it from me that I will never get fat on this unrest."

There will be a vacancy in the board of assessors of taxes for the 1914 government to take care of. Mr. O'Suillvan's term expires and already George P. Greene is mentioned as a candidate.

There are several other offices that the aw government can make changes in be superfluous, in the way, it so desires and a great number of mayor's Private Secretary rench candidates are sail to have

There are several candidates in the field for the position of private secretary to the mayor-elect. It has been persistently stated that John H. Cull, secretary of the Lowell Baseball club, would be appointed to the office and it is understood that Mr. Cull has hopes in that direction. It was stated today,

If it so desires and a great number of French candidates are sail to have been promised places.

Cornelius Cronin was mentioned this morning as a candidate for city messenger. Mr. Cronth was a former candidate for this office, but the chances are that the present messenger, Owon Monahan, will remain.

Martin Conley was mentioned today as a candidate for superintendent of the charity department. There are several candidates for the Idense cummission and board of health. Speaking of chances in offices, a fellow who knows the game pretty well was heard to remark that it's poor policy to make changes indicas there is a dyed-in-the-two for the charity department. There are probably 25 candidates for the job. Then of necessity, you must make enemies hof 24 of them and with the man you aput out you have 25 enemies to one friend you put in. No, indeed, it is not a paying proposition and the politicians, it offices.

Went to Boston Agent Bates of the Lowell board of health went to Boston today to attend a special meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Boards of Health. The friend you put in. No, indeed, it is not mosting is being beint at the Brunsa paying proposition and the politicians wick hotel and the question scheduled
for discussion has to do with the
closing of schools in time of contagious
discreptions. discase epidemic. The 1914 government will be inducted into office, Monday, Jan. 5. The exercises in connection with inaugura-

For Drug Inspector An examination of applicants for the position of food and drug inspector was conducted at city hall today. The examiner was John J. Sullivan and the position is a federal one. Only one applicant showed up to take the examination.

by a close friend of Mr. Murphy, that the latter would not employ a private secretary, and that Miss Cutler, who has been dividing her time between the mayors office will continue to attend to the work of both offices.

F. J. Van Greenberg has been granted a permit for the conversion of a nine room cottage into a three tenement-house. The cottage is in Howard street and the expense of the proposed change is estimated at from \$3500 to \$4000.

Everybody's going, Lincoln tonight.

Geo. "Babe" Rogers, Prescott, Fri. Miner's union, Lincoln, tonight,

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that the Injuries sustained were very painful and caused him great expense. After a part of the evidence had been given to the jury the attorneys and parties agreed upon a settlement, the terms of which were not made public. There was no other case ready for trial and court adjourned until. 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. C. C. C., Associate hall, tonight.

LIGHT VEHICLE OF THE ARMOUR COMPANY STRUCK ON GORHAM.

A horse and wagon said to be owned by Martin Mack of Charles street col-ilded with a light wagon of Armour & Company on Gorham street, near the corner of Symmer street, about 11 o'clock this morning. The damage was slight and fortunately no one was injured.

WINTHROP, Dec. 11.--Percy J Glover, the Revere Reach & Lynn railroad agent at Battery station in this town, was accidentally shot and killed near his old home at Whitney Point, N. Y. on Monday, eccording to news received here yesterday by his father-in-law, William Davis. Glover, his wife and their three chil-dren went to Whitney Point more than

dren went to Whitney Folat more than two weeks ago to visit his surd mother whom he had not seen for five years. Her health has been falling fast and there was a celebration and a Thanksgiving Foast in hour of his return. Glover had planned to return to Winthrop with his faidly on Monday, but his mother prevailed on him to remain over a few days. His children were fill and this also was an added Induciment.

On Monday afternoon Mr. Glover went into the forest near his old home

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On Monday afternoon Mr. Glover went into the forest near his old home to hunt. He did not return at dusk, but nothing was suspected of his absence. About 7 c'clock the dear of the house opened and Mr. Glover appeared. His face and honds were covered with blood and before assistance could reach blin he fell forward to the floor.

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He was mortally wounded a bullet having pierced a vital spot in his chest. A physician was intricelly summoned and Glover was ordered removed to a hospital, where he died, according to a telegram received early estierday by his father-in-law, William Davis. He was the victim of an accidental shooting.

Storming of Ain Galaka, Morocco, Caused Loss to French Army

PARIS. Dec. 11 .- The storming of Ain Galaka in the interior of Morocco on Nov. 27 cost the French army the lives of three officers and 12 men, white three officers, and 19 men were wounded. Advices received at the minlstry of war describe the resistance of the Moors as very stubborn

OLD TIME CONCERT GIVEN UNDER DIRECTION OF CONDUCTOR PE TER PICKEN

An old time concert of sacred hymna was held last night at St. Paul's church on Hurd street with a large number of the congregation present Hymns were song by a chorus of 40 voices, with music by an orchestra in charge of Director Peter Picken and each number was greeted with long ap-

Alle Ye Singers

Quartel, Ye Worthen Sireet Baptist Cheir Anvil Chorus, Alle Ye Singers

Buett,
Rachel Marcotte and Ruben Searlost
Cousin Jedediah.
Ye Second Part
Marseilles Hymn,
Alle Ye Singers

Aquila Hart
Worldlie in Speach.
Alice Livingston Gage
a-Sherburne,
b-Turner,
Comic Duct,
Abigail McQuade and Aboneser
Yankes Sleigh Ride Abigail McQuade and Abenezer Bu Yankee Sleigh Ride, Isaiah Orrel and Alle Ye Singuis Blessing,

Alle Ye Elngers
Elar Spangled Banner.
Deborah Richardson
And Alle Ye Chorus

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And Alle Ye Chorus

The list of ye womenne singers, which greattle did please ye men fellis. Was as follows: Mrs. Etta C. Richardson, Mrs. Bessie McQuade, Mrs. Agnes Hart, Miss Emma Vincent, Mrs. Edith Horne, Mrs. Carle Maincotte, Miss Ethel Burkett, Miss Louise Rest, Mrs. Allee Deane, Mrs. Ethel Secvicit, Miss Sarah Gunther, Mrs. W. E. Melvin, Miss Marion Dougherty, Miss Balen Harriman, Miss Lella Davis, Miss Grace Bohinson, Miss Florence Daniels, Miss Carle Hecker, Miss Adra Pessenden, Mrs. Clara Richardson, Miss Floren Gunther Miss Isabella Pessenden, Mrs. Ether Gunther Miss Isabella Pessenden, Miss Elizabeth Lockharl. Ye liste of ye menne singers waa: Samuel, Burt., Frank Orrell, Charley Drew, Frank Brooks, George Scarlott, William H. Werd, T. J. Bentley, Ernes, Orrell, Fred Hammond, Dunald Bausee, James Brown, A. H. Stater, George Pray, T. S. Bartlett and W. Galens.

James Brown, A. H. Slater, George Drew, W. T. S. Bartlett and W. Galens

Drew, N. 1.55 cm.

Dr. Ye, players on ye harpsichorder and orgel were: Mrs. Arthur Slater and Mrs. Charles Drew. Ye leader on ye feldle was A. R. G. Booth and ye como was played by Mrs. Hutchinson.

SAYS, POLITICS DID IT

"CHICAGO, Dec. II.—Lack of undivided support from the board of cducation was given by Mrs. Ella. Flaggryoung as the reason why she withdrew her mame as a candidate for respection to the superintendency of the public schools at last night's session of the board of education.

STEAMER SIGHTED NEW YORK, Dec. 11. -- Steamer Man-retaids; Liverpool for New York, 503

nitles east of Sandy Hook at 3 a. m.

Dock 's a, m. Priday.

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Fancy Stationery

Books Rosary Beads Prayer Books Bibles calendars Mexican Work Cut Work Drawn Work Battenberg Pin Cushlons Fancy Work Jeweiry Shell Goods Hair Ornaments Rings Umbrelias

Men's Neckwear Fancy Suspenders Men's Bath Robes Men's Silk Hose Fancy Belts Buchings Sult Cases Traveling Bags Packet Backs Wrist Bags Fancy Waists Handkerchiefs Veilings Slippers Lamb's Wool Soles Shoes'

Buy your Christmas presents EARLY -early in the day and early in December: That will be your biggest gift of the holidays to the workers behind the counters and on the delivery wagons.

SECOND FLOOR

Couch Covers Utility Boxes . Lace Curtains Japanese Screens Pictures Fancy Screens Cedar Chests Undermustins Infants' Wear Aprons

Kimenes Furs Campbell Kids Waste Baskets Women's Bath Robes

BASE

Fancy Waist Fancy Blankets Silk Down Pafis Towels Tray Cloths Linen Sets

Embraidered Pillow

Cases

Dolls **Cut Glass** victrolas Grafonolas Silverware Hand Painted China Japanese China Bric-a-Brac

Gas and Electric Lamps Aluminum Chafing Dishes Percolators Bath Robe Blankets Elderdown Flannet Victor Records Columbia Records



WINS NOBEL PRIZE Root of New York and that the constraint of Sense Belgium, formerly president of the permanent international peace but the pe Root of New York and that for 1913

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ideals, his prominence as a statesman and his constant efforts to promote pacifist; iteas.

OTHER PRIZES

As no Nobel peace prize had been were two for dispusal this year, each of them worth \$10,000. PEACE TROPHY FOR 1312 CONAs no Nobel peace pive in the been worth
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the part of the consistence with part of the par STOCKHOLM, Dec. II .-- Nobel prizes

queen will give a dinner to the prize whners today at the palace.

GRANGES ELECT OFFICERS The Quacut Grange has elected the

istant steward, Ella G. Colburn; excutive committee for three years or three years, Alton B. Bryant.

The recently elected officers of the

B. Littlehale, chorisier, Emma L. Edwards: executive committee, Murray

CIVIL WAR VET DEAD WOODWARD, Okla., Dec. 11.-A. S.

TALK ON BIRDS AND GAME ANIMALS

Propagation Asso.

the Lowell Fish and

Last Night - Many

Game Club



JOHN B., BURNHAM

John B. Burnham, president of the

gation Association of the United States.

gave an illustrated talk on game pro-

ection and propagation before meni-

Association

game protection, he has hunted all Father of Lowell Fish and Game over the United States and Canada and has killed a great variety of game. He is a practical sportsman and his wide tridge, and one of the pictures showed experience renders him a very inter-American Game Protective and Propa-

Pictures Shown

bers of the Lowell Fish and Game association and their friends, last night. The denizers of forest and stream, and The talk was held at the "head county, New York. Several pictures of laws in the various states, as well as its deer farm were shown in an eight, and game animals, but there were a pictures included pictures of white-and game animals, but there were a pictures included Scenes from the Capage were shown by President Derby of the Lowell Fish and Game association. There was a good attendance and the increases of white and pictures were very interest of ducks nests, little chicken ducks, and ducks and geese of various of ducks and geese taking flight from Some of these laws of the state. While Mr. Burnham's experience has the denizers of forest and stream, and laws in the various states, as well as in making suggestion as to proper organization for their enforcement. President Burnham's long experience in the revision of laws in the various states, as well as in making suggestion as to proper organization for their enforcement. It is deer farm were shown land either so with the New York department of the New York department of the laws gotation has given in a splending equipment for this kind of work, and he has recently been called in consultation with the Massachusetts game cometically in organization work in hird pictures included grouse and parsociation and their friends, last night.



a partridge in the act of drumming

experience renders him a very interesting talker. Mr. Burnham was on
the staff of Forest and Stream for six
years and the position netted, him a
great deal of valuable experience.
He is thoroughly acquainted with
the denizens of forest and stream, and
the owner a 750-acre deer farm in Essex

within the year. He has just gotter out of jail. He will go back for a tern

Frank Newell was ordered to

and to remain there for the next thirty days. The charge against him was drunkenness. William J. Brandon was fined \$6 for the same misdemeanor. The cases against John Sidney and Frank Plante were continued to temperow. Plante was charged with non-support, and Sidney with drunkenness.

LARGE TOURING CAR STRUCK A TREE AND HURLED PASSENGERS

bruises.
George Hudson of Attleboro, collar-

Entertained Members of

necticut commission has also called Mr. Burnham into consultation with regard to securing the most effective organization under the laws recently passed in that state.

The national character of the American Game Protective association is well illustrated in the fact that it has attach, the membership were than 124

within its membership more than "125 protective organizations" representing some 200,000 of the sportsmen of this

sible for the appearance of President Burnham In this city last night. Mr. Holt wrote to him asking him if he would come to Lowell and although it

interfered somewhat with his

Interfered somewhat with his plans, Mr. Burnham answered that he would come. He told Mr. Holt there would be no charges in connection with the talk, and the following paragraph from Mr. Burnham's letter is characteristic of the man: "My letter is distant to be careful pot to give the impression that I am an orator, as if you do this some of your guests will be disappointed." Needless to remark, that none of the guests were disappointed. When Mr. Burnham had finished his talk last night sildes were displayed.

when Mr. Burnham has honsel his tail: last night sildes were displayed by Mr. Derby that made lots of fun. The pictures were exaggerations of the efforts of local fishermen and they constituted a good comedy feature.

ENRIGHT TODAX—CASE OF DO-MESTIC SQUALOR HEARD

Judge Enright was not kept very long at this morning's session of police court but few cases coming up for disposal and all of these being quickly

settled.

A sad case of domestic squalor and misery was painted this morning by the testimony of Other Jack McNully in the case of Andrew Miller, charged with drunkenness. The defendant was arrested late tast night.

Miller was drunk all day yesterday, and his wife ran un to the officer in the streat last lett and talk him the

the street last night and told him tha

the street last night and told him that she had been beaten by her husbend. Just at that moment the defendant came out of his house and then the officer placed him under arrest. It is probable that the officers of the Humane society will be asked to investigate conditions.

Judge Enright, with a sight for the unfortunate children, ordered Miller to pay a fine of \$8 and gave him is weeks to do it in. The defendant seems very much pleased at the opportuoity to reform.

John J., McNell, an old man who is well known to the police under various aliases, pleaded guilty to drunkeness this morning. This is the third time has appeared before the local count within the year. He has just gotten

out of fail. He will go back for a term of four months.
Peter J. Courtney displayed a rather dimmed teft optic when he pleaded "guilty" to a charge of drunkenness. No evidence was produced to show where Peter got his eye damaged but there was evidence in plenty to show that he was drunk last hight. As he ta a parole man from the state farm, his case was continued until toporrow, so that the officers from Bridgewater can take him away this afternoon.
Frank Newell was ordered to he

driven in an automobile to the county's home for offenders on Thorndike street and to remain there for the next thirty

OUT- SERIOUSLY INJURED

WRENTHAM, Dec. 11.-Eight mer were injured last night when a large touring car containing eight members of Pythagaras ladge, K. of P., of Attie-

Those most seriously injured are: Charles Pierce of Attleboro knee cap

Frank, Pease of Attleburg numerous Charles B. Culton of Attlebore,

The automobile is owned by Charles

B. Culton of Attleboro. The party left Attleboro early in the evening for Hyde Park to attend an initiation. The accident occurred near Cheever

Special Reduction Sale We are closing out all Suit and Overcoat ends in stock. These goods for-

merly sold for \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.00, \$25.00. Now, any end on our tables, regardless of former price, to your measure

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ion. The occupants were all buried from the machine. Three of them co-

caped with only minor bruises, and a shaking up.
Dr. A. J. Gallison of Franklin and Dr. Jenks of Wrentham were notified and attended the Injured.
Mr. Pierce was taken to the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston,

and the other men were sent to their

nomes in Attleboro. The auto was badly damaged.

Lowell Retail Grocers and Butchers' Association Held Meeting

At a meeting of the Lowell Relaid Grovers and Butchers' association held ast night the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. S. Fitzpatrick: vice-presidents, John J. McCann, George F. Maguire, Kenneth McKinnon and Wil-liam F. Carey; clerk, John McCul-



E. S. FITZPATRICK President

lough; treasurer, Edward M. Bowers; trustees for two years, William F. Furlong; directors, E. S. Fitzpatrick, E. M. Bowers, Alanson Gray, Kenneth McKinnon, John McCultough and Geo. Maguire.

President E. S. Fitzpatrick presided and the meeting was well attended. Clerk John McCullough read a communication from the Massachusetts Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers' association. This paper referred to the marking of cold storage goods according to a law passed at the last session of the legislature. All eggs sold out of cold storage must be prop-erly marked when exposed for sale by the dealer. The merits of this law and its effects upon the sale and con-sumption of cold storage goods were discussed at some length and resulted in a more thorough understanding of the law by those present. Consider-able routine business was also trans-acted and one new member was ad-mitted.

At the close of the regular session an informal meeting was held and a huffet lumbeon served.

A San Francisco Man Starts for Topeka, Kansas

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.-Harry T. Plunkett, civil engineer, is on his way to Topeka, Kan., today, to claim a hride whose letter of acceptance, which was written 11 months ago, was only received by him an hour before the departure of a train for the east yesterday. Two years ago Plunkett met Miss Ruth Forrest at Topeka and fell in love with her on the spot. Soon afterward Ruth left for a tour of the world. Having delayed asking Miss Forrest to be his wife, Plunkett maily proposed "with pen in hand." He afterward went to the Orlent, where he inspected oil properties in Korea and Manchuria. Meanwhile, the young wolban continued her trip. The letter of proposal followed her from one country to another, always missing her, and did not reach her until she reached home. When she finally read the letter the envelope had been addressed in 16 different languages. helde whose letter of acceptance, in the second se

"SAFETY FIRST" MEETING

semble at Portland, Me., for Instruc- ment. tion on New Movement

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 11.-More than 600 Boston & Maine employes attend-

movement, and J. H. Hammon, general claim agent, all of whom spoke More Than 500 R. & M. Employes An- along the general line of the new move-

da meeting yesterday at the Pythian temple in the interest of the "safety first" movement, which has now become international in its scope.

Supt. John Roache of the Portland division, who presided, called attention to an impressive fact that the names of 70 men on the B. & M. payroll a year ago are now to be found on gravestones. He reminded all that "safety first" means everything, even life itself, to raliroad men.

He was followed by John D. Tyter, general superintendent; Edgar J. Rich, general superintendent; Edgar J. Rich, general secretary of the "safety first" means expensed as a carpenter. 369 Marcellus avenue, Manasque and the view of the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

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In buying for men, a practical, useful gift gives the greatest satisfaction. Our men's furnishings store is prolific with suggestions.

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Squirrel and rabbit lined. Also fur gauntlets for auto

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NEW HAVEN R.R. DIVIDEND RATE INCREASE KILLED BY

After 40 Years as Dividend Payer Road is Forced to Suspend Further Disbursements

broken record of 40 years as a dividend broken record of we see that the New York, New Haven we have we have continuous.

Hartford railroad company has finally declaring at this time a dividend, been forced to the necessity of susting much as the New Haven has alpending further disbursements on its fready pull a per cent, in dividends due pending further disbursements on its fready pull a per cent, in dividends due pending further disbursements.

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This decision was reached late Yesterday, after a protracted meeting of the directors at the thraid Central terminal. The action of the board, while partly forceindowed by the recent acute weakness of the stock, will come as a shock to thousands of investors, particularly in New England.

It is estimated that not less than \$40,000,000 of New Haven stocks and bonds, as well as securities of affiliated companies, are held by saving banks and other financial institutions, so well as in estates. This is escential

os well as in estates. This is epecially true of Massachusetts and connecticut, and applies in no small degree to Ver-

most and New Hampshire.
The action of the directors, most of whom were present, was unanimous.

The formal statement of Chairman

Elliott's Statement
The formal statement of Chairman Howard Elliott, which gives the conclusions of the board in detail, follows:
"The directors have given much thought to the question of the dividend to be paid December 31st.
"The New Haven is a strong company, owning valuable property, real estate and securities worth many millions of dollars. Some of this real estate and the property represented by the cecurities and the securities themselve can, in time, be marketed, and thus strengthen the cash resources and the company. It is very difficult to sell property and securities at this time, and the directors believe it is unwise to attempt to do so until general conditions are better.
"During the enclemian year 1913 the road hag already naid dividends of five per cent, amounting to \$8,657, 381.50. For the four months of the discurl year July 1 to Oct. 31, 1913, the fincence available from all companies upon which the New Haven can draw, not counting the Eoston & Maine, Maine Central and Merchants & Miners 1, Transportation company, which need all their resources, is in round nounber, \$3,380,000; entimating that the net income for November and December (will be \$300,000 makes a possible total income for six months of \$3,890,000. Deducting from this the 1-2 per cent, dividend, \$2,236,768 pair Sept. 30, teaves \$1,533,331, all of which is required for working capital.

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THIS TWO DOLLAR BIKE THAT

BE FINE FOR ME TO RIDE TO

BOUGHT FROM A JUNK DEALER

AFTER I FIX IT UPA BIT- WILL

WORK AND SAVE CAR-FARE

ent, which rate it continued to pay mill the carly part of this year, when dividends were cut to 5 per cent, on the basis of 1 1-2 per cent, quarterly. A new low record for the stock was

URVIVORS OF ARCADIA LONGING HOUSE FIRE RUSHED TO STATE

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cording to Expert Who Made Examination

BOSTON, Dec. 10 .- A substantial inrease in rates is necessary for the occording to S. M. Felton of the Chi has been making a thorough examina-tion of Boston & Maine affairs. Mr.

rease in rates to meet heavy increase in operating, expenses in the freight department. The present capitalization exceeds the value of the property An increase of \$5,000,500 in transportic

An increase of \$5,000,000 in transporta-tion revenues is imperative, to be di-vided between the passenger and rate departments.

There should be a slight increase in increase of \$600,000 from mail and \$100,-100 from express is needed. What is carned toward fixed charges and divi-dends is contributed by the freight business but on account of the exces-sive service performed the freight is not yielding a sufficient return. If all the funds required were forthcoming tomorrow the work demanded could not be finished in time to reflect in the

Stealing a Ride and

Necessary in B. & M. Ac- Mrs. Pope Held Criminally Responsible for Death of Mrs. Kolleter

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 19.-In a finding made by Coroner Mix today, Mrs. Netsuccess of the Boston & Maine road, the Pope, wife of William Pope of Milford, is held criminally responsible for ago & Great Western railroad, who the death of Mrs. Lillian Kolleter of Derby, a week ago. Mrs. Pope's autotion of Boston & Matthe allians, Mr. I mobile killed Mrs. Kolleter just after Petton's findings were, filed today with the latter had stepped from a trolley, the public service commission. They are summarized as follows:

There should be a substantial in-street corner.

YEAR TERM LAW

Adjutant-General Gardner W. Pear son of this city deales the statement recently published in a Boston paper that he will send in his resignation as adjutant of the state militia. It has been said that the adjutant would retire from militia service in order to please Gov, elect Walsh, who believes that the commander-in-chief of the militia should be able to select his own adjutant as well as the other members of his immediate military family. Adji.-Gen. Pearson stated yesterday that he has 'no intention of dark. please Gov, eject Walsh, who believes that the commander-in-chief of the militia should be able to select his own adjutant as well as the other members of his immediate military tamily. Adjt.-Gen. Pearson stated yesterday that he has no intention of the last her the tental state of the second of tendering his resignation and also that Ten-Year Old Lad Was he is protected by the five-year ten law which went into effect last year. he is protected by the five-year term

DEATHS

Grace Dubuque, 13 years of age and residing with her mother, Mrs. Helene Dubuque, 307 West Sixth street, took poison by mistake Tuesday night at her home, but fortunately the liquid had no serious effect. When it was found that the Young woman, but Indicated no serious caect. When that the young woman poison a call for a couple of physicians was sent in but successful treatmen was given Miss Dubuque before the doctors arrived.

doctors arrived.

According to the young woman, who was seen by the writer yestordny, at about 7 o'clock Tuesday night he was troubled with toothache, and her mother advised her to use some of the toothache drops that were in a closet. With the bottle of medicine was another bottle containing loding and Miss Dubuque teek the iodine instead of the toothache drops. She poured some of it in her mouth and was treating her tooth when her brother saw the poison label on the bottle. He rushed to his sister and pulled the bottle from her hand so quickly that the young woman in her surprise swallowed the polson which was in her mouth.

MISS BROWN UNINJURED

Miss Barbara Brown, daughter of Harry A. Brown of the Bildreth buildliarry A. Brown of the Hithreth build-ling, is a pupil at the Eastside school for girls in Providence, R. I., in which a thre occurred yesterday. Mr. Brown received a despatch from his daughter stating that she had escaped infury.

HIS TELEPHONE NUMBER

"I understand," said Alderman Brown, to the city half reporter for The Sun, "that the newspaper offices The Sun, "that the newspaper offices have recently been bothered with queries concerning me; and for the benefit of those who are seeking information I would state that they can reach me by telephone, at most my old hour of the day, at city hall. My telephone number is 577."

BOSTON, Dec. 10.—When the ciert of the superior civil court started today to open a sealed verdict returned last night, Coleman Wilson, a juror rose and said; 'I am opposed to it.'

After questioning the juror the court excused him from further duty but redused to change the decision. The ease was that of Edward Emery, a bey who sued the Boston Elevated railread for \$25,000 for the loss of a log, Wilson had changed his mind over night. JUROR CHANGED HIS MIND

CROUP AND COUGH REMEDY
Croup is a terrible disease, it attacks children so suddenly they are very apt to choke unless given the proper temedy at once. There is nothing better in the world than Dr. King's New Discovery. Lewis Chamberlain, of Manchester, Ohio, writes about his children: "Sometimes in severe attacks we were afraid they would die, but since we proved what a certain remedy Dr. King's New Discovery is, we have no car." We rely on it for croup, congistand colds." So can you. So and \$1.00. A bottle should be in every home. At all druggists. H. E. Bucklen & Ce., Philadelphia, St. Louis. CROUP AND COUGH REMEDY

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RING CURFEW AT 8 DEATH MYSTERY DRY OR HURLEY

FOR YOUNG GIRLS AND HOYS TO BE ON STREETS

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Many East Beston women yesterday indorsed the broposed current have which would compel all children to be indoors by

homes even earlier than at the hour named, as many things can occur early named, as many things can occur early in the evening. Parents should be required to look after their children and see that they are properly sateguarded cat, and as much depends on them as on the working of the curtew law; and with both forces working I heliger that the conditions that have been declared to exist would in a great measure occase. The many a believe in a curtew ordinance vice and believe in its coforcement if the cycling being the latest hour for the terday. Quack should be co-operation by the parents on, Sp.

should be co-operation by the parents in the matter, for without that the greatest good could not be accombished."

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 11.—The marriage license bureau has been working overline in this city the present year. Already it has signed up more couples than ever before since the law was angended, requiring five days' delay for couples outside the state. To date 2407 couples have obtained licenses to wed. This is 135 more than last year at this line and 18 more clear the total for all last year.

all last year.
About 100 couples came this year from Massachusetts. The visitors to-day from that state were: William Me-Call, 37, and Ola Frances Dorr, 33, both of Taunton, Mass.; George Cutting Walker, 21, and Frances Marion Holl, 23, the former of Providence, the latter of Sharon, Mass. of Sharon, Mags.

Body of 17 Year Old Boy Was Found Near Elevator in Boston

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—John B. Kahle, 17 years of age, of 133 Warwick street, Roxbury, was killed presumably by an elevator in the building at 27 Beach street yesterday. The exact manner in which he met lifs death is a mystery as no one can be found who saw him before John Armstrong discovered his lifeless body.

lifeless body.

Kahle had been employed as an erence of children on the streets after dark.

Miss Lizzie M. Pitch, president of the Home Club of East Boston, said presented by the Home Club of East Boston, said morning he was given a bundle to depleased to see such an ordinance passed, which I believe would result in much good, and if enforced would tend to better conditions in this city. I helieve also that the hour when young girls and boys should be in their homes should not be later than 8, instead of 9, as has been suggested, and a trial of the law could be had."

Mrs. Jennio, F. Metrick, connected with the woman's suffrage cause, said:

"I am in favor of a curfew ordinance and believe that 8 in the evening is quite late enough for children to be on the streets unaccompanied. It would be better it they were in their homes even earlier than at the hour

CHARLES QUACKENBUSH WAS ONCE REMOVED BY POSTMAS-TER-GENERAL HITCHCOCK

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—The resignation of Charles H. Quackenhush and James W. Scales from the railway mail ser-vice and the appointment of 17 additional mail clerks was announced by Superintendent Frank Johnston yes-

terday.

Quackenbush who was on the Boston for Springfield and New York run, altained prominence about two years ago by being removed from the service by Postmaster-General Frank II. Hitchmock in consequence of the enforcement of the so-called "gag rule." Quackenbush was later reinstated by executive order of President Taft after the United States had taken the matter up. Poor health is assigned as the reason for his resignation at this time. Quackenbush resides in Stamford. Conn.

CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS

A LITTLE NONSENSE

IAYOR OF SALEM MAKES REPLY TO RECALL PETITION NOW IN CUI

BOSTON, Dec. 11 .- "If Salem is no dry by Jan. 1, I will resign my of-

In these words Mayor Hurley,

In these words Mayor Hurley, answered yesterday the latest criticism of his administration—expressed in reveal papers that were circulated in ward 5 and on which some 200 signatures were obtained.

Since this is the third time in the present administration of the "silk hat mayor" that he has anonunced impending aridity for the Witch City, his promuelamento was met with surprised queries of—

"What! Again?"

The election of Thomas J. Lally as director of public property over William H. Colbert on Tuesday was looked upon yesterday as a direct stap at

lam M. Colbert on Tuesday was looked upon yesterday as a direct slap at a Mayor Hurley, since Mr. Lally was the mayor's chief critic for alleged non-enforcement of the liquor laws. The advocates of temperance are believed to have been largely responsible for Mr. Lally's re-election, and the same agents are rumored as he important the same agents are rumored as he important. The temperance leaders however, all refuse to admit that they are responsible for the latest effort to depose Mr. Hurley.

Simultaneously with the circulation of the papers, City Marshal Lehan announced that he would appoint a special liquor squad, composed of officers who will have no other police duties. He said that Patrolman Joseph L. Tivnan, a veteran officer, will have charge of the squad, and that he will have charge of the squad, and that he will have charge of the squad, and that he will have charge of cleaned up.

the squae, and assistance so that the town can be cleaned up.

Ion Mayor Hurley has announced a district of the lalest time, he was elected for the lalest time, when recall papers were reported in the was elected for the lalest time, when recall papers were reported in the was elected for the lalest time, when recall papers were reported in when recall through the "lide was on," the "bottom was off," so that no one who was thirsty had to suffer."

In order to recall Mayor Hurley, a lotal of 1720 signatures of registered reduced to the product of the salem charles a prellminary election to settle on his opponent would then be held, followed by a recall election.

BLACKING EXPLODED

HOSTON, Dec. 11.—A jury in Middle-sex superior court yesterday returned a verdict of \$1750 for the plaintiff in the case of Matthew 15. (fately of Walthum, administrator of the estate of

CONDENIATION PROCESSINGS

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 10.—Judge Edigar Aldrich in the United States district court has filed a thereo in the condemnation proceedings for national forest reserve lands in the White mountains whereby the File woodlands company and others are paid \$93,795.19 for 7072.90 acres.

VICE VERSA.

At the banquet last night the friend of course you admire full blacken that they served must have Shakespeare?

Shakespeare?

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hould have been.

It was about as old as the chicken did without introducing ragiting extrogotton to mail, and have been.



WHAT'S IN A NAME! Why do they call this Riddle cot-

Tower around the world on a tras-

places.

HOW TO BE POPULAR, This little book tells how to be popular with the ladies. What brand of bonbons does it recmmend,

TO BE ADMIRED.

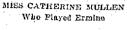
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"A TRAIN OF THOUGHT." I like to imagine myself in variour .

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Brown Maranot, \$32.00 and up. Black Pony, \$28.50 and up. Natural Pony, \$70.00 and up. Near Scal, \$50.00 and up. Hudson Scal, \$125.00 and up. Jap. Mink. \$55.00. Blended Squirrel, \$75.00 and up.

BROWN MUFICS at \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.00, \$5.98, \$6.98, \$7.98, \$9.60,

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Red Fox at \$14.28, \$17.50 and up.

Red FOX at \$14.98, \$17.50 and up. Cross Fox at \$15.75, \$15.75 and up. Civet Cat at \$35.00, \$40.00 and up. Pointed Fox at \$39.50, \$42.50 and up. Pisher at \$40.00, \$50.00 and up. Fitch at \$35.00 and up. Marten at \$32.50 and up. Skunk at \$37.50 and up.

Skunk at \$37.50 and up. China Civet Cat at \$16.75, \$18.75

and up.
White Fox at \$9.98, \$12.98 and up.

At 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$3.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.00 and up.

Children's Fur Muffs at 98c, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.00 and up.

P. S .-- Don't Miss the

Coat Sale at

\$14.00

\$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00 Coats, at this ow price go fast.

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FUR MUFFS

FUR SETS

\$10.00 and up.

NEWEST FUR SETS

CHILDREN'S

FUR SETS

AND

NECK PIECES

FUR COATS Brown Coney, \$23.50 and up.

TIME TO

MR. LAWRENCE DELANEY

Presented by St. Peter's Church Sodality Before Immense Audience at Opera House

From S until 11 p. m. last evening there was one continual round of laughter and applause at the Opera House, for the sodality of the financulate Concention of St. Peter's parish was giving a splendid nerformance of the very comic opera. The Two Vagadoonds' by Jakabowski, and the whole parish was there to see to enfoy, to encourage and admire. If there is an incentive to dramatic or operalife effort in the sight of a crowded floure, it is not surprising that the standard of the production was so high, for every seat from the orchestra to the roof was cocupled when the curtain rose on the gay village fair with which the opera opens.

Following is, the cast of characters: Dufols, landlord of the Lion d'or, wm. F. Thornton; Simon, waiter, Edw.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The aggd father of Hans Schmidt, who came from Germany to help his son new on trial for the murder of Anna Aumiller, wept in the controom today, when Hans ignored his presence. When the clder Schmidt cuited at the Tombs prison today the prisoner would not receive him. Hans, however, said he would like to talk with his sister, who accompanied their father from the

family home in Germany, and it was said that she might be allowed to visit him later in the day. The prosecution continued the pres

AGE PARENT OF HANS SCHMIDT,
ON TRIAL FOR MURDER, WEPT IN
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The Hudson river, he followed a carefully premeditated plan and acted in a way that proved him same. Schmidt's counsel—against his will, it is said, are trying to prove that he way regulable. trying to prove that he was mentally irresponsible for these self confessed

SUIT_THROWN OUT

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—The suit to test the Income tax law was thrown out of the United States district court here this afternoon by Judge Laudis, who decided that he had not jurisdiction

Union music, Lincoln hall, tonight.

heas of mustard, flour getting everything all mussed up when you can so easily relieve that pain or soreness with a little clean, white MUSTEROLE.

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AMERICAN GLEE CLUB

Associate Hall, December 12

Eight Leading Teams Had Covered 1667 Miles at Noon Today

> NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-The eight leading teams in the six-day bicycle race were three miles two laps abead of the record at 8 o'clock this morning the 80th hour. They had pedaled 1595 miles, 6 laps. Five teams trailed only one lap behind; then came the Corry-Walker combination, another lap back and finally the Kopsky-Keefe team, six

At noon, the end of the \$1th hour. fair prices if your purchase is made at Cherry & Webb's. We sell only the eight leaders had covered 1667 miles, four laps. The previous record is 1646 miles, 8-laps.

C. C. C., Associate hall tonight.

DEATHS

KNOWLTON-Mrs. Anna Knowlton, a former resident of this city, died yesterday at her home in Lawrence.

BROWN—John Brown died hast night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Dursthoff, 1500 Gorham street, aged 77 years. Besides his daughter, he is survived by a brother, Isadore, of Lawrence, and one stater, Mrs. John D. Emeneger, of Lowell. He has lived about one year in Lowell.

DORISSE—Mrs. Olivine Dorisse, aged 45 years, died yesterday at the state hospital in Tewksbury. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Normandin and Mrs. Olivine Cote, the latter of Amesbury, and a son, Joseph Dorisse of Lowell. The body was removed to the home, 113 Baldwin street.

KENNEDY—Mrs. Catherine Kennedy, aged 41 years, died today at the Lowell hospital. She leaves a husband, Thomas F. Kennedy; two sisters. Mrs. Margaret Lang and Mrs. Mary Dooley; and one brother, William Plannery. The body was taken to her home, 142 Church street. Funeral notice later.

ROBERTS—James Roberts, and 47 years, died at the state hospital at Tewksbury this morning. Deceased is survived by a wildow, Mary Roberts. The body was removed to the chapel of Undertakers C. H. Molloy & Sons.

GANNON—Mary Gannon, aged 23 days, infant daughter of John and Mary Gannon, died last evening at the hone of her parents, 90 West Sixth street. The funeral took place this morning at 10 o'clock. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers C. H. Molloy & Sons in charge.

FUNERALS

SMITH—The funeral services of little Gracie L. Smith were held yesterday afternoon from the family residence, 420 Lawrence street, and were largely attended by her relatives and onany friends. Rev. Goorge W. King, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, officiated. There were many brautiful foral tributes, including pieces from the following: Family, Grandpa and Grandma Richburg, Laura H. Richburg, Mrs. Glichrist and femily, inhighing from, ipawich hossery, Anna G. Hennessey, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heare, Ethel Birtwell, Isabel Mayaire and Margaret Maguire. Miss Hardman and schoolmates of Moody school, Thomas A: Proctor, St. Paul's Sunday School, Miss Ethel Farrington, Miss Helen Hinchelifie's Sanday school-class, Albert B. Stanbepe, Charles P. Showin, Robert Proctor and Linke Queenan, Mrs. Burns and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Stanbowin Robert Freddie Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson and Jamily, Midred and Marion Brudle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fall, Miss Elizabeth Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Welch of Roslindsle, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Richburg of Winchester, Mrs. Charles Saodgruss of Winchester, Mrs. Cha STOCK IS COMPLETE

William R. Saunders.

ERVANT—The funeral services of William R. Bryant were held yesterday afternoon from his home, 32 Apple street and were largety attended including many of his railroad associates. Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of Andover, formerly of this city, officiated, The floral offerlings were many and beautiful including pleees from the following: Mrs. Bryant, son and daughter, fellow workmen of Boston & Maine railroad. A. J. Chapman and Miss Neille Chapman, grandchilders, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Glidden, Mrs. Danforth and Mrs. Bard, Mr. Patt, Fred W. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chapman and J. Lurana. Emma and Helen Wilson. The bearers were Messis. Sylvanus-Mitchen, Herbort D. Goodpow, William W. Myers, Frank B. Millet, Frank Wheeler and Eugene P. Chapman. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edson cemeter, where the committal service was read by Rec. Mr. Bigelow. The Inspend arranse. BLACK MUFFS at \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, BLACE FOX MUPPS at \$10,00, \$12,75, \$13.75, \$14,98, \$16.75, \$17.50,

Tamily lot in the Edson cemetery, where the committal service was read by Rec. Mr. Bizelow. The funeral arrange ments were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

MARKEY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Bridget Markey, widow of Patrick N. Markey, took place this morning at 9 o'clock from her home. 93 Adams street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to \$1. Patrick onurch where at 10 o'clock a solemn ligh mass of requirem was song beautiful control where at 10 o'clock a solemn ligh mass of requirem was song beautiful control was sung beautiful control was sung beautiful control to the memory of deceased who was a devout communicant. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes including a large pillow liesering still beautiful floral tributes including a large pillow liesering still beautiful floral tributes including a large pillow liesering feet. Hit patrick, Mrs. James and Mrs. John Kenting, Miss Catherine Smith. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walsh, employes of the Appleton cloth room, Mr. and Mrs. John Kenting, Miss Catherine Smith. John Renting, Miss Catherine Smith. John Renting, Miss Catherine Smith. Mrs. and Mrs. John Strick Boaling, Mrs. Susan and Harry Doherty, Mrs. Susan and Harry Doherty, Mrs. Patrick Bagley and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Stephalom of the course family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kenting, Mrs. Batrick, Mrs. and family, Mr. Patrick Bagley and family, Mr. Patrick Bagley and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Stephalom of the course of course of the factions which control the barrial was in St. Patrick Sciencers in classes of Undertakers J. F. Offonnell & Sons.

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MORTON—Mrs: Ellen Morton, nec lalen Riley, died vesterday al ker
home in South Lawrence. She leaves
a host of friends in Lowed who will
be grieved to learn of her dentise.
The funeral will take place Friday,
morning from St. Patrick's church.
South Lawrence, at 10 o'clock. AlMOVLAN—The funeral of Martin Moslan will take place Saturday normling at 9 o'clock from his late home.
446 Gorham street. Al-St. Peter's
church at 9.30 o'clock at funeral mass
of requiem will be celebrated. Burkel
will be in St. Patrick's cemeters.
Undertakees John J. O'Comell to
charge of Juneral arrangements.

LOWELL'S BIGGEST AND BEST CHRISTMAS STORE

NLY one more end-of-the-week's shopping tour after this one. A round dozen business days until Christmas and so much to be crowded into them. And these are rare days for gift buying, especially at this store where shopping is easier and more comfortable than elsewhere. Stocks are at their best now-the extra salespeople have become familiar with our ways and the wholessystem is working splendidly. By the way, don't forget the Red Cross Christmas Seals-sold at our stationery or book departments.

Christmas Jewelry

Most Attractive Gifts in This Department in Jewelry, Etc.

That is of the Warrantable Sort.

Solid Gold Collar Pins.....\$1.50 to \$3.00 Pair Solid Gold Bar Pins......\$2.25 to \$3.50 Solid Gold Lockets......\$7.00 Solid Gold Pendants \$1.50 to \$3.50 Gold Filled Bracelets.....\$1.25 to \$4.50 Gold Filled Lockets.......\$1.50 to \$5.50 Gold Filled Cuff Links......25c to \$1.50 Solid Gold Cuff Links \$3.00 to \$8.00 Fancy Opera Length Beads.......50c to \$6.50 Gold Filled Muff Chains...........\$1.50 to \$6.50 Gold Filled Pendant and Chain ... \$1.50 to \$7.59 Gold Filled Vanities.....\$3.50 to \$6.50 Gold Filled Com Holders \$3.75 to \$4.50 Sterling Silver and Silver Plated Vanities, \$1.00 to \$7.50 Gold Filled Hat Pins......25c and 50c Gold Filled Collar Pins......25c to \$1.25 Pair Cut Steel Shoe Buckles 50c to \$6.50 Sef

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Solid Gold Bangle Bracelets, \$4.00 to \$6.00)

Basement Bargain Department GENTS' FURNISHING SECTION

Dozen of Men's Sample Coat Sweaters \$2.00 TO \$5.00 VALUE

At \$1.49 and \$2.49

TOMORROW MORNING

We shall offer the entire line of Men's Sample Sweaters from one of the largest jobbers of Boston at 35 per cent less than regular price. The lot represents a large variety of worsted and all wool sweaters in gray and maroon, made in all the new styles, V neck, roll collar and ruff neck. \$2.00

PALMER STREET BASEMENT

TONG WAR FEARED Continued

touring car carrying seven Chinamen supposed to have been smuggled in belonged to or once was ewned by a man engaged in manufacturing in Leominster. In some mysterious man ner they obtained the number of the automobile, and the register indicate that the number is one which was given to the Leominster man. The may have sold the car and the registration num-

ber with it. The car's history will be looked up today by federal agents.

The car has been traced to Marble-

unrest in Chinatown

In Chinatown this movening the evident feeling of unrest grew out of reports that the strange Chinamen in the automobile were "gunmen" and "hatchest the men." brought here by some one of the rival tongs or secret sacistics, for the purpose of getting rid of its elemines in a tong war of extermination.

There has been peace between the various tongs for a long time, but the Chinese now net as if there was some evil brewing in the innermost circles to the factions which control the business and other interests of the district. The Five Brothers and the On Leons Tong are the leading organizations in the district at present, although it is said that many of the old Iten Singtons men, who almost disappeare from Chinatown after the last serious outbreak, have been returning to the district, and that they appear confident and somewhat defiant of the members of the other tongs.

Strange Chinamen found in Chinatown will probably be promptly arrested and detained until they have established their identify, their right to be in the country and their legitimate business in Boston. By vigilantly partrolling Chinatown the police hope to dighten the strangers out of the city. The imusual vigilance of the Chinamen will also help to avert the outbreak of new trouble.

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250 PERISH IN TORNADO Allerman Charles Cook of Everett

TERRIFIC STORM BLEW 400 NA-

FREETOWN. Sterra Leon. West Africa, Dec. 11.—Over 250 matives are believed to have perished today when a terrific tornado blew 20 cances with some 400 natives on board out to sea. The cable ship sentined rescued 136 of them but no trace of the remainder was found. The storm swept the town and port and did much damage.

HIS FINGER CRUSHED

FRANK Littlefield, an enerative at the Spalding Shoe Shop on Broadway, was injured early this morning white at by the ambulance. The Index singlet was found. The storm swept the town and port and did much damage. FREETOWN, Sierra Leon, West

Clark's orch., Associate hall, C. C. C. Temple club, Lincoln, tonight.

Diet on Way to Club-ite Was 50 tears of Age

TERRIFIC STORM BLEW 400 NATIVES IN WEST AFRICA OUT TO
SEA—136 PICKED UP

EVERETT. Dec. 11.—Alderman Chas.
Cook dropped dead today at the West
Everett station while on his way
the Everett Gua club, the was 50 years
of age and prominent in local politics.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

YOU'LL BE OUR CUSTOMER

Mark-Down

The cold weather is here-We are here on the spot with all our Overcoats and odd heavy Suits MARKED DOWN at the lowest cuit prices possible. WHY? Because we want your money-we need it. We will have it if bargains are what you want. Remember, when we say MARK DOWN, it is so. The original prices are on the sale tickets, so you can see for yourself what a saving it means to you. Nothing reserved—every overcoat of style-chinchilla, blue, grays, fancy convertible collars, also black kerseys at all prices are included in this sale, men's, boys' and children's. Every overcoat must move. Do not miss this opportunity, just at the time that you will need them. We cannot write prices here, as our space is too limited. We have added for this sale some extra bargains in fleece lined undurwear at 35c and 39c; jersey ribbed Sweaters, Hats, Caps and Fuz Bands at 45c. Remember this sale opens Priday morning and will continue until every overcoat and old heavy suit is sold.

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Miner's Orchestra

Friday Evening

New York Cloak

THE FUR STORE Cherry & Webb 12-18 JOHN STREET

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

One of our contemporaries in speaking editorially of the modern trend of popular agitation towards all that between the world of trade and the by hand. Then came the power foom and the art of weaving was revolutionized. Once people traveled by stage coach, but then came the locomotive. There was a time when only sailing vessels crossed the seas, but then came the steamer, and sailing craft is rapidly disappearing. Before the demand for efficiency the old order changed and science and invention set themselves to the task of meeting the desires of a more enlightened race.

If the demand for efficiency was not felt and heeded as readily in politics as in business the fault lies partly on those who have been chosen by the people to render public service and partly on the people (hemselves who are too often swayed by secondary and unimportant considerations and who let themselves be led into side paths away from the main road of fficient public service. But the demand will not die out; it becomes more urgent yearly. Modern civiliza tion cries for efficiency in all that concerns government whether civic, state or national. For a little while the end may seem dim and the issues may be involved in doubt, but when sentiment dies down and when tradition is thrust aside the old cry fo efficiency is heard. It is too insistent to be forever ignored.

One of the plainest manifestation of a desire for efficiency is the common substitution of commission gov ernment for the older and less scientific form. Progressive cities every-where are doing what we have done in this respect. Some advanced thinkers advocate such a government even for the state. The League of Municipalities of the state of Washington recently recommended commission government for that state "as a substitute for the present cumbersome inefficient and unsatisfactory legislative and official bedies."

Here in Lowell we have seen the fruits of commission government in a great deal of constructive work, and it is to be feared that those responsible for the improvement received but scant consideration at the hands of the electorate. It may be that when their services were weighed against the old unsatisfactory methods the were not considered. Yet they made good showing in their respective departments and they vindicated the commission form of government.

CONCEALED WEAPONS

The officials of a steamship . Ilne Mediterranean, recently searched 2000 to sail for foreign ports with the result that two barrelsful of knives and calls attention to one of the greatest sections of our population and outlines an evil which calls for orgent

Among some of the foreign peoples which are found in all our communities there is an almost childish propensity to zrm themselves with revolvers and knives. Many of those who so arm themselves are mild manncred and law abiding and no harm comes from their regrettable habit. Too many of them, however, are highly excitable by nature and the slightmay figure. A knife to the pocket of for foreign ports as they face unseen cases here in Lawell where a fora moment of rage and has been forgiven afterwards by the injured compatriot in a hospital scene of tears and Deo." remorse. Often a quarrel between mentresults in a broken nose and an unbroken friendship, but when one of NDIGESTION ENDED, the principals is armed with revolver or knife it is liable to result in mur-

The cure for the carrying of concealed weapons lies in a campaign of education which shall teach the offending one that American men do not, in a community such as ours at least, put on revolvers and knives with their merning clothes. Those who carry such offend against the law, but it is a law that cannot be enforced casily. It should also be the aim of legislation to restrict the promiscuous selling of dangerous weap ons. Bills to this effect have been introduced in the legislature but hitherto without success. The time is ripe for such a law and experience has demonstrated its desirability. Education should concern itself with provention and the law should aim at the out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually.

Get a large fifty-teen case of Pape's Diapeps from any drug store. It is the quickes, dirks and revolvers should be the quickest, surgest stomach relief and punished severely enough to serve the part of others. Better legal and stomach preparation which truly asserting to a community than murder, better in a community than murder. vention and the law should aim at the

Nothing is more commonly referred to in editorial columns than the rels take of leaving dangerous weapon where children can get at them, and than pittable examples of untimely death because of parental carelessness in this respect. "Didn't know it was loaded" is one of the phrases that reporters learn to write almost automatically. The most recent Instance of such an occurrence took place in Unionville, Conn., where a boy aged six shot and killed a brother aged four while playing "Indian." These stories made sad reading and yet parcents will read such warnings and leave ers and other places in unlocked drawers and other places where children can key hands on them when looking round for unneal amusement.

Another example of playing with danger is to be found in cases of children who play at will on the public street regardless of passing automobiles and electric care. The city is, full of them, and though many parents, realizing the danger, do their can jurisdiction. It is possible that these shortly will come under American full of them, and though many parents, realizing the danger, do their contained to prevent it, others are almost criminally negligent. All who know children appreciate the fact that what holds an element of danger has a pectual lassen of this was given on Anthermatical care and care a discount of the Canal Application of the california grand danger. See the fact that what holds an element of danger has a pectual rassen of this was given on Anthermatical care and discounted to contain the publical possible that the world and told of his recent official rassingtion for them and an element of danger has a pectual rassen of this was given on Anthermatical care and discounted to contain the containty of the canal discounter are under the jurisdiction of alassachusents.

In Panama he instituted Sojourners of the canal discounter nothing is commoner in news Items than pittable examples of untimely

cultar fascination for them and an object lesson of this was given on Andover street on Saturday. Three little fellows, the oldest about six, found great amusement in running out into great amusement in running out into different control of the Massachusetts grand the street when automobiles approached and standing within a few fect to see them go by. They were warned by the drivers and by passing pedestrians in some instances, but they kept on with apparent kest in their dangerous enjoyment. It is at most impossible that this could be continued long without accident as the raffic there is unusually heavy. These children played almost in front of the door of their home, and though the parents may not be aware of the danger, the incident points out the urgent need for the greatest supervision of the games of children and where they amuse themselves.

FREAK FEATHERS

How many men in the community will be courageous enough to sayout loud-that Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago is doing right in threatenwearing of the long freak feathers with which the ladies have been tormenting the musculine portion of humanity, recently? Now don't say please, that you are unfamillar with difficulties they were forced to face the kind of feather he means. It starts at the back of what we used to call a hat once, shoots out backwards at an angle of 45 degrees or so and adds more to the general discomfort of the world than to the attractiveness of the wearer. In the street curs trigets into your eyes, in the theplying between this country and the atre lobby it taps you on the nose and at church it tickles you under the chin, making you feel decidedly foolish at some solemn moment. Its invention is shrouded in mystery but It is suspected that some man-haling milrevolvers were found on them. This liner introduced it to got even for the hatpin law. If adopted by the gentle sex universally it would do more for the cause of woman suffrage and male suffering than the bombs of the millitant squad. Long live Mayor Harri-

son, say we all-under our breath. MAIL PACKAGES EARLY

Owing to the unusually heavy Christmas mail this year and the great increase in the parcels post department of the postal service, those who league. contemplate sending packages to a distance should mail them two est wrangle is liable to plunge them at least earlier than usual. This holds into excesses in which the weapons especially true of packages intended an angry man will suggest a crime avoidable delay here as well as the that would have not have been com- innecrtainty of sailing schedules in the mitted were it not there. We have holiday time. Look up your calendar therefore and resolve to mail your eigner has stabbed or shot a friend in letters and packages so that they will reach their destination before the angels of 1913 sing "Gloria in Excelsis

STOMACH FEELS FINE

"Papo's Diapensin" Fixes Sour, Gassy, Upset Stomachs in Five Minutes

Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indiges Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indiges-tion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you cat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps; your bead aches and you feel sick and interable, that's when you realize the magic in Pape's

when you realize the magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes all stomach misery vanish in five minutes.

If your stemach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Pape's Diapepsin. It's so needless to have a bad stomach—make your next meal a feworite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any distress—cat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually.

goverity in a community than murder, belongs in every home.

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH Big Increase in Mass. Masonry-M. M. Johnson Grand Master

> BOSTON, Dec. 11 .- Metvin M. Johnn was elected grand master to secceed Colonel Everett C. Benton, who

lodge.
Referring to Overlook, the Musonic home, he said the home was prosperous and asked the favorable efforts of the members toward raising additional funds. At present, there are 46 residents in the home.

COL GEORGE POPE CONFIRMED BY JUDGE CASE-SOLE RECEIV. ER IN CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 11.-Col. George Pope has been confirmed by Judge William Case of the superior court as permanent receiver of the Pope Mfg. Co. Under this direction which was handed down yesterday Col. Pope will be the sole receiver in Connecticut.

Arguments were made last week be fore Judge Case to have Charles A Morse of Boston and Charles A. Per sons of Worcester, who were appoint ed co-receivers in Massachusetts with ed co-receivers in Massachusetts with Colonel Pope as representing certain interests named in a similar capacity with him in this state. At that time decision was reserved. In his ruling Judge Case says: "It is foreign to our recognized theory of a receivership that these officers of the court act as a board of arbitrators or that each group or clan of stackholders or creditors is entitled to separate and hide-pendent representation. The receiver, is, an arm of the court and where one more can do the work as effectively as Mr. Pope's report shows it is now being done the appointment of two or more for superfluous assistance seems uncalled for."

LYNN, Dec. 11.- Despite the fact that the count of Tuesday's vote at the city election in Lynn favored ilcense Hoonse league of Lynn still believes that the city went no-license again, and has petitioned for a recount. The league bases its claim on the recounts of previous years. In 1998, a recount gave the "dry" forces a gain by 77, and in 1909, 289 more no votes were record-

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del. Last year \$4 votes were gained.

The large license vote is attributable to the unusually large enrollment of voters this year, according to Secretary Freeman H. Newhall of the No-license

A Card

We, the undersigned, do haveby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Greene's Warranied Syrup of Tar If It falls to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantes a 25c bettle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

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HALL & LYON CO., 67-60 Merrimnek Street, Lowell, Mass.



THE LOWELL SUN 66,000 MEMBERS INCOMETAX LAW WOMAN PUT OUT

tionality Begun in Chicago Today

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.-Attack on the constitutionality of the inceme tax law was begun hero today before law was begun hero today before younge R. M. Lands in the United States district count for the northern of district of Illinos. The medium selected for the test is a suit at law in which Elsie Dewolfe, former actress, a citizen of New York now resident at Versailles, France, is plaintiff, and the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings bank of Chicago is der fendant. W. Bourke Cockran of New York and Colin C. Fife of Chicago appeared for Miss Dewolfe, and Levy Mayer of Chicago for the bank. Miss Dewolfe, owner of 39 of the Appalatohian Power Co.'s five per cent, bonds, was refused payment by the bank of interest due on the bonds Dec. I has because she had not fited the certificate of ownership which the bank contends is required by the income tax law. Her suit is for interest due and damages in the sum of \$1,000. In the presentation of his case Mr. Cockrun asserted that the law taxes only \$22, 000 persons out of a population of \$9,000,000, which tax he said, was imposed of them without their consent by the untaxed remainder of the permitted and country, was forced out the default connection of successing the board of education. Her defeat for reelection is generally attributed to politics, John D. Shoody, for says fasted to fill her place. He began his term this marning.

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Women Wanted to Try and Get Bandit and \$1,000 Reward

RINGHAM, Bigh, Dec. 11.-Two vomen sought permission at the Utah Apex mine late last night to enter the workings and appeal to Ralph Lopez.

IN HYDE PARK SCORED BY PAR-

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—The addition of twooden fire escapes to the exterior of the Fairmount and Greenwood grammar schools in Hyde Park has called to forth protests to the school committee from residents of that section who are of the opinion that wooden fire escapes are a menace.

When the matter was referred to the schoolhouse commission, as all matters of the kind are, Charles Logue, charman of the commission, suited that hoth schools are frame buildings and that it has always heen the policy of the commission to equip wooden buildings with wooden fire escapes. Iron once are always used on brick structures, simply because they last longer, he said.

The langer from fire is the same on both types, he explained. If the dire attack is misle wooden fire escapes will be just as serviceable as iron, as the pupils would be able to vicate the buildings in a couple of minutes. Conditions in schools are entirely different from those in dwelling or fodging houses, as school is kept only during the day.

HOW TO SAVE

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Leather Goods

Attack of Its Constitu-|Mrs. Young Defeated for Reelection as School Superintendent

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Ella Flaze Young, one of the leading women edu-catures of the country, was forced out of the superintendency of schools yes-terday by the board of education. Her defeat for reelection is generally attributed to politics. John D. Shoop, first assistant superintendent, was elected to fill her place. He began his term this morning.

LL PARTIES ARE ASKED TO RAL-LY TO THE SUPPORT OF SPEAKER

BOSTON, Dec. 11.-Three incidents in the speakership contest came yesterday. The first was the call of Representative Channing H. Cox of Boston to men of all parties to rally tround Speaker Cushing to re-etect

him.

The second was the invitation of Speaker Cushing to all of the membars-elect of the house to come and sae him at the speaker's room. He is to be there Thursday and Friday of this week, from Monday to Thursday, inclusively, next week, and Monday and Tussday, Dec. 22 and 23, from 10.30 to 1, october.

o'clock. The third is a statement from Rep. ford, who called attention to his la-bor support and said that he had re-ceived assurances from veterau legis-lators that they would not enter the

lators that they would not enter the republican caucus.

The Cushing men propose, first, a republican caucus to nominate legislative officers and, secondly, a roll call for their choice on the floor.

IRS. SANBORN CLAIMS SHE WAS PNAWARE OF CASE WHEN HUS-

will be a hearing today.

The prisoner said his name was
Thurman Hoskins, and so far as he
knew, he never had committed a crime.
He said an officer arrested him and put
him in the cell. He ascribed the long
delay in being faced by his accusers to "the slow rolling of the wheels of jus-Hee."

EXPERT ORGANIST DEAD

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Sizes 10 years to 18—Chinchillas and stylish fancy coatings, with or \$7.00 to \$18.00 without belt

A successful confetti party was held last night at the Crescent rink and the affair was the most enjoyable of its kind that has been conducted in this city for several years. Skating was enjoyed from 7.30 o'clock until 11.30, and the merrymakers sped over the floor wearing paper caps and carrying other souvenirs that were supplied by the management. The management in tents to hold a series of similar parties throughout the winter.

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ASK DRIVERS FOR POSTAL CARDS

Athletes and Athletics

ment of the Tremon & Subon Mowing team asks us to correct a mistake which appeared in a morning paper yesterday morning. The Tremont & Suffolk second team won instead of lest, as the morning paper had it, in their game with the Pillings Shoe Shop Five. Charite Farrell, manager of the T. & S. rollers, says that his alley ag-gregation would like to rott the Glants "for fun, marbles or money."

The Pilgrim A. A. Tech hockey game opened the Boston lee season last night at the Arena. Two more games will be staged here this week and the hockey season may now be said to be in full swing. The Pilgrins were too fast for Tech and easily won the contest by the score of 13 to 5, the students not having a chance to win at any stage of the clash.

Frantz Marceau, the foremost distance man that Dartmouth has had in many years, was hurt in an accident at the chemistry laboratory Tuesday, and it was feared for a time that he might lose his cycsight. He was mixing up a chemical concection when the mixture exploded. His right eye was badly burned but the sight has not been impaired. The college was on the anxious seat until this morning when the physicians announced their finding.

nearly as quickly as the latter put out

A communication from the manage-ment of the Tremont & Suffolk Rowi-ing team asks us to correct a mistake which appeared in a morning paper which appeared in a morning paper the scales at 157. Flyan made no impression except once. opponent had him in distress on sev

NEW NAT, LEAGUE PRESIDENT WANTS TO DO TALKING FOR THE ORGANIZATION

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Slow as were the proceedings at the opening session of the ceedings at the opening session of the National league affairs flowed even more sluggishly yesterday, when the only business of any importance transacted was the installation of Governor John E. Tener as the older organization's new leader. The overcises, which were open to all those connected with procedure was the property of the connected with procedure was procedured to the connected with the conductive of the connected with procedure was a supercollection of the connected with the conductive of the connected with the connected with the conductive of the connected with the connect baseball, were extremely brief and in baseball, were extremely brief and informal and rather slimly attended, it being against the tradition of big league magnates to arise much carlier than noon.
William Baker, president of the hilladelphia club, introduced Governor Tener, who arrived in town early yeardly viorable. In his speech acceptance of the standard of the stand

Tener, who arrived in town early yesterday morning. In his speech accepting the presidency, the lengue's new executive said in part:

"It was always proud of the fact that I was identified with the game as a player. I do not feel it incumbent upon me at this time to announce my policies as president of the National league. I would rather leave the enforcement of such policies to line. forcement of such policies to time

forcement of such policies to time.
"I shall enter on my duties in an impartial way, and I hope that my connections with the National league will be as pleasant as they promise to be.
"I feel that sportsmanship should cut strongly into the affairs of the National league, but not in a way that would endanger the business principle." would endanger the business principles. I shall do everything in my power to safeguard and conserve the



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CHICK and O'NEIL Main hout at Friday Night's Meeting of the Lowell A. C. In the

> CRESCENT HINK Three other good bonts

opponent had him in distress on several occasions.

Nothing doing for Fred Luke as yet. If Manchester is cold, Fitchburg more than equalizes the temperature with her warmth, Luke, however, finds the cool reception at Manchester more attractive than the contractive than the contract the cool reception at Manchester more attractive than the enthusiastic welcome accorded him by the fans of the Massachusetts city. Fred is a sticker and has not yet given up hone of landing his New Bedford franchise in Manchester. The only thing that would satisfy Lake that it was an impossibility would be an ediet by the governor.

Chester in the fourth round of their scheduled 15-round bout at the March wat would be an impossibility would be an ediet by the governor.

Packy McFarland was obliged to weigh in before stepping into the ring with Jack Britton the other evening, although the public were refused at mittance while the precarious operation was being performed. The chairman of the state commission was the only one who read the figures. He only one who read the figures. He only one who read the figures. He only one who read the figures for the state commission was the only one who read the figures for the state commission was the only one who read the figures for the state of the figures for the same place, make the figures known, but does not the chicago stock yards is no longer a member of the lightweight division.

Fitz, the Cornell haltback who scored all three louchdowns for the sleeper of the state of this city in the semi-final, but in the years of the cornell haltback who scored all three louchdowns for the series.

Fitz, the Cornell halfback who scored The says eight champion who recently stopped Bombardier Wells in 73 seconds, has agreed to meet Gunboat Smith, and the bout will be staged this winter, it is thought. The National Sporting club in London is after the bout and will probably land it. Smith says that he will stop the Frenchman nearly as quickly as the latter put out.

mearly as quickly as the latter put out Wells.

Taunton and Hartford are both after a polo franchise in the American Polo league now that Worcester has Joined the circuit. The league held a meeting last night but nothing definite was decided about the granting of two new franchises although it is almost a certainty that Hartford can have one if it wants to pay the price asked.

Jim Flynn, the Fueblo Greman, seems to have gotten to about the end of his rope in the boxing game. Flynn has been a regular bridge for the heavy weight of the past few years, who had to stop over his prostrate body in order to rise in the game. His defeat by

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Joe Chick, the Gloucester welferweight, plans to complete his training this afternoon for the 12-round bout with Young O'Nell, the Woonsocket flash, which takes place at the new Lowell Å. C. tomurrow night. Chick will leave for Lowell ell tonight, where he will indulge in very light exercise in order to keep at the weight, 146 pounds, at 3 o'clock, which both boxers have agreed to scale.

O'Nell is practically a stranger in Lowell but the fact that he is incharge of Jack Doherty of Providence, who is manager and matchmaker for the Marloville A. C. of that city is in itself sufficient proof that he is there with the goods. Like chick, O'Nell is a hard worker when in action, which is the sort of milling the Kans are looking for nowndays. Within a year he has defeated Johnny (Rid) Alberts, who is claiming the welterweight title, and foughts. He welterweight title, and fought fram Loughrey 16 rounds to a draw. Six weeks ago he fought Young Hick, we could be a draw of the proof that he is there with the goods. The country of the proof that he is there with the goods are looking for nowndays. Within a year he has defeated Johnny (Rid) Alberts, who is claiming the welterweight title, and fought frame Loughrey 16 rounds to a draw. Six weeks ago he fought Young Hick, we could be a draw of the proof the proo BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Joe Chick, the Gloucester welterweight, plans to com-

former. Grows and Toung Morely will meet in the semi-final bout of eight rounds. Two good preliminaries will complete the eard which will be offered at the Grescent rink on Hurd street.

DRAFTSMEN WIN

Won From Pattern Jobbers in Saco-Lowell Bowling League Last Even-

Lowell league rivals, Pattern Jobbers, last night in a close and interesting contest. The winners took the first and last strings and won out by the score of 1262 to 1238. Thurber of the losers rolled the highest single as well as the best three string total. The score:

DRAFTSMEN | 1 2 3 | Woodies | 78 82 74 | McKittrick | 53 82 83 | Judd | 68 83 91 | Woodman | 58 80 87 | Marshall | 52 94 34 Totals399 128 435 1263 / PATTERN JOBBERS

Totals 397 433 408 1239 AGAIN HEADS U. OF P. SPORTS PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.—Henry D. Geyelin was elected president of the athletic association of the University of Pennsylvania for the 20th successive of Pennsylvania for the 20th successive year at a meeting yesterday of the board of directors. The chairman of the committee which supervises the various sports were all reappointed. T. Truxton Haro will head the football committee, Ted Brown the baseball committee, Howard Cabill the track committee, and John Townsend the rowing committee.

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New Yorker Defeated Young McDonough of Manchester in Fourth!

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 11-K. O. Sweeney of New York lived up to his same here last . night, administering the sicep punch to Young McDonough of Manchester in the fourth round of their

wille A. C. here.

The first two rounds were nip and tuck. McDonough opened a gash in his rival's cheek, but in the third Sweeney showed strong and almost put the Manchester boy away the gong caring him.

Jefferson was assured and that while in the west he would try and arrange a game with one of the his western universities.

CHRISTMAS SALE

field at the Edson Orphanage by the St. Anne's Beneficial Society Last Evening

A well attended Christmas sale was

Munn, Mrs. Charles Sweetsir, Mrs. En-ward Compton, Mrs. Alex Williams, Mrs. Arthur Slicox, Mrs. Matthew Johnston, and Misses Susan Webster, Helen Livingstone, Adelaide Corcoran, Cladys Melloon, Ethel

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

which will be held in the latter part of January.

The organization committee made its report and Chaplain J. R. McLane, chairman of the committee, spoke at some length on the work of this committee and informed the members during his address that the next class initiation will be the Isrgest in the history of the order.

Mr. William W. Murphy, the treasurer of the order, gave a very able address on the future of the Eugaloes

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The Benevolent Order of Buffaloes inclid a regular and well, attended meeting last evening at 8 o'clock, with President James E. Hughes in the chair.

During the evening the anniversary committee made its report and Mr. J. D. Crook, chairman of the committee, assured, the members that the affair would be well taken care of and that the committee had arranged on excellent program for anniversary affair which will be held in the latter part of January.

The regular meeting of Rochambeau council. R. A., was held last night at C. M. A. C. hall with Regent Lorenzo Goulein in the chair. Considerable business was transacted and the election of officers was held with the following result: Regent Albert E. Bergeron: vice regents. Albert Desroslers; orator, Raoul Bordeleau; past regent, Lorenzo Goulei, Secretary Alberte Branchaud; collector, David Parthenais: treasure, J. M. G. Fortler; chaplain. Timotheo Vigeant; guide. Arsene Robert; sentry, Isidore Tetreault; representative to grand council session to be held in Roston, April 14, 1314, Lorenzo

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Gouin falternate to council session, Alberic Branchaud

The above officers will be installed on Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, 1914, and the affair will be followed by a social hour and entertainment,

Eagles

At a special meeting of the Eagles, held last evening in Odd Fellows hall, 39 applications for membership were acted upon. This will make a class of over 100 to be initiated Sunday, which with the regular members, will lax the capacity of the hall to its utmost. After the initiation, there will be a banquet and a splendful entertailment has been arranged. The members are asked to assemble Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'dock to preday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock to pre pare for the exercises.

SLATER ESTATE

Again Subject of Action - Petition Filed In Worcester

WORCESTER, Dec. 11.-The. \$20,-000,000 estate left by Horatio N. Slater of Webster, who died 14 years ago, is again the subject of a court action, a friendly equity petition being filed in probate court yesterday by Ex-Congressman Chas. G. Washburn and his wife, Mrs. Caroline S. Washburn, sonin-law and daughter of the testator. The petition is brought against Slater Washburn and Esther Washburn, minor children of the petitioners, and Richard Olney of Boston and others, trustees of the Slater estate.

The petition sets forth that the peillioners are trustees of a fund of stitioners are trustees of a fund of \$550,000 left by the Slater will for the benefit of children of the petitioners who were living when the testament was allowed. Since that time two of the children, Charles Francis Washburn and Philip Washburn, have died. Up to November, 1912, the petition sets forth, the trust fund has accumulated \$300,000.

! The petitioners ask instructions as lot the proportions in which the income should be distributed among the children now living. They further ask the court to decide whether or not the portion of the fund belonging to the deceased children should be distributed among their next of kin and legal The petitioners ask instructions uted among their next of kin and lega heirs.

Only a few months ago the calen Only a few months ago the calendars of probate, superior and supreme courts were cleared of all hitigation over the Stater estate by reason of a compromise that was reached. This new action does not bring the estate back into the courts for a protracted litigation, it is said by persons familiar with the case. Ex-Compressions and Mrs. Washburn simply seek cour instructions as to the handling of this large trust fund for their children.

Doesn't Favor General

The members of the Lowell Histori-

cal society met last night and wer-addressed by Mrs. Augusta Richardson Brigham of Boston, who read an infer-esting paper on the massacre of Lan-

Brigham of the massacre of Lancaster.

A feature of the meeting was the presentation of a photograph of Lowell Lincoln, the first child born in the town of Lowell, the presentation being made by C. Oliver Barnes in behalf of Mrs. Mary A. Dix of Chebmsford, a cousin of Lowell Lincoln. Lowelt Lincoln was born on March 7, 1828, in a house in the vicinity of Hale's brook, where Gorham street crosses it. His parents were Abel and Phoebe Lincoln. The slit was accepted and will be given a conspicuous place in the rooms of the organization, which passesses lage relies of Lowell before it became acity.

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LOWELL BOARD OF TRADE

Interesting Meeting Was Held to Boom the Membership-Everett Speaker Heard

bership committees of the Lowell board of trade was held resterday in Page's restaurant, where luncheon was served. A feature of the meeting was addresses by President Nelson P. Brown of the Everett board of trade, and W. B. Moore, a membership campaign expert, whose business is to arouse en-

An interesting meeting of the mem- , write to those cities and find out what had happened.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 17, at 12.15 o'clock at the board of trade rooms in Central bluck, where lunch will be served. The new names reported at yesterday's meeting were as follows:

pert, whose business is to arouse enthusiasm and putt out ways and means of increasing the effectiveness of board of trade organizations. Another prominent guest was Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser, M. V. M., but inasmuch as he had to leave early, he requested the chairman not to call on him for a speech. The committee members present were Abel R. Campbell, Charles Nichols, Will. Burtt, J. A. Legare, Bolsvert, Cyrus W. Helsen, Charles Walsh, Arthur Caswell, A. F. Lyons, Alex Jancovich, Jacques Holsvert, Cyrus W. Hilsh, Dr. Fred P. Murphy, Carl D. Crook, Henry Reynolds, Daniel F. Carr, C. W. Anderson, William F. Carr, C. W. Anderson, W. M. F. Bolger, D. Carr, C. W. Anderson, W. M. F. Bolger, D. Carr, C. W. Anderson, W. M. B. W. M. B. Bolsey H. Carr, C. W. Anderson, W. M. B. W. M. B. Bolsey H. Carr, C. W. Anderson, W. M. B. W. M. B. Bolsey H. Carr, C. W. Anderson, W. M. B. Bolsey H. Carr, C. W. Anderson, W. M. B. Bolsey H. Carr, C. W. Anderson, W. M. B. Bolsey H. Carr, C. W. Anderson, W

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\$30,000 A YEAR FIGHT ON TRUSTS

mentals" Before Federation of Churches

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- Secretary Churches on the subject of Trundamentals," declared it to be his belief dollars a lifetime."

Secretary Bryan made this declaration in discussing man's relation to the society about him, which, he said, was one of three things fundamental in human life. Other fundamentals he mentioned were one's relation to the government under which he lives

and-to his God.

The meeting was attended by ministers only, representing 50 religious denominations.

"Man does not work alone," Mr. Bryan continued; "he works in conjunction with others, and therefore an intelligent man should realize his relations to soriety. elations to society.

relations to society.

"How much can a man hencestly collect from society? Only a sum that barely measures the services he cenders to society. And an honest man will not desire to collect more than he honestly carns."

Camparing the wealth of the richest American, which he estimated at \$500,000.000. Secretary Bryan declared his belief that Thomas Lefferson and Abraham Lincoln rendered services to

Abraham Lincoln rendered services to the world that were worth immeasur-ably more than that. What the world needs he added, is not men who amass money to give it away when they die, but men who will give them-solves to society.



AND WOMEN that take Dr. Grady's JUST-A-MERE Tablet now and then never have Headaches, Bilions-

Bryan Talks on "Funda- Program of Work Outlined at the White

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The scope of State William J. Bryan, in speaking of President Wilson's program of untitrust legislation because fairly well deeace of the New York Federation of fined yesterday at the end of a con ference at the White House between the president and six democratic memhers of the house judiciary committee that "it is possible for a man ready which is to undertake the preparation to earn \$30,000 a year for a lifetime of the administration bills. The measof \$3 1-5 working years, or a million ares to be advanced for legislation at this session will aim at the following

this session will aim at the following results:

Definition of the various forms of monopoly and restraint of trade which would be "conclusively deemed uncassonable" and in violation of law.

Plucing upon the defendant the hurden of proof to show that there is no "unreasonable" testraint of trade.

Problition of interlocking directorates between large corporations.

Establishment of an interstate trade commission to exercise regulatory powers, make original investigations and aid the courts in carrying out decrees of dissolution of trusts.

The details of legislation were not worked out at the White House conference, nor was a complete understanding reached as to the number of bills that will be pushed for action at the present session.

The president made if clear, however, that he favors legislation along the general lines of the Learnor-La-Follette bill, which has been before congress since last June and which was designed to clear up the "twitight rone" of corporation activities.

The measure was the subject of much of the discussion and members of the committee will take up its provisions for further consideration. It would define by haw nearly a dezen forms of contracts, agreements, restraints price-cutting and the flice, the "reasonable-mess" of which is now left to the courts but which would be "conclusively deemed to be unreasonable-and in restraint of trade" by the proposed dvely deemed to be unreasonable and a restraint of trade" by the proposed

new law.

The house committee will begin work at once on the preliminary draft of trusts bills, but the members will seek further discussions with the president over the form of the measures completing them for submission

NIGARAGUAN CLECTIONS MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 11.—Two former presidents, Adam Cardenas and General Machado and two prominent liberals, Francisco Aguilar and Santiness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion,
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BOOKLOVERS' PICTUREGAME

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Petition to Join the \$6,000,000 City of Boston

inprovements has brought icate citizens of Equantum to the legislature sking for annexation to Boston. The

This is the first instance where par

ness H. Foster, one of the petitioners, 600, represented by total shortage of terday. "The matter of athrexation 14,250,100 gollons, ranging from 1½ to been considered for some time.

23 gallons to cach barret."

The investigations which have been About two months ago it was unant-monsty approved by the local improve-ment association with 75 members

"The city of Boston already controls the pumping stallon and we want the squantum territory brought within the city limits. We have been in confer-

CLANTON MAN HAD SERVED FIVE YEARS OF LIFE SUNTENCE FOR MURIDERING HIS WOFE.

of Clinton, a life prisoner at the Charlestown state prison, was par-dened by Gov. Pass and the executive doned by Gov. Poss and the exerctive conneil yesterday afternoon after serving five years for mardeting his wife. When the paratoned man left the prison late in the afternoon with his attorney, Major Thomas Walsh, brother of Gov-elect Walsh, he said

has served 35 years at Charlestown for assault and robbory, was blocked yesterday by the opposition of Attorney Morris, son of Patrick Morris, who have other youths, nessulted. Morris subsequently died. Howard was given a life sentence. His predon petition has been for several weeks before the council.

SEALER CLADIS HEER DEALERS WERE CHEATED - STATE-WIDE INVESTIGATION

hure Hauson and his deputies, as-Sisted by scalars of weights and measures of 12 Massachusetts cities, brought to a close yesterday a statewide investigation of alleged brewery barrel shortages, and found evidence of an annual shortage of gyer \$6,600, con, represented by total shortage of 11.256 blook wileas represe con 14.

Dying Man Shows Mental Powers - Talks With His Hand

BOSTON, Dec. 11 .- William Craw ford Sherlock, president of the Assoclated Blind Men of Maryland and o he Maryland Association of Workers for the Blind, died recently in Baltimore, after what his physicians declare was one of the most striking exam ples of the domination of matter by mind. Blind 13 years, Mr. Sherlock was rendered dumb by paralysis a week be-fore his death and his right side made uscless.
When he could see no one, could not

When he could see no one, could not speak and could not move his right side, he continued to tell with the almost up to the moment of his death where this paper or that paper dealing with sections with which he was associated by cound.

Mr. Sherlock, lost his sight while tumes assembled in a corner of the mobile offenses and the total of fines working in the office of the auditor of hall and a flashlight was taken by the imposed have here over \$117,000.

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-HEPRESENTED AT MASQUER-ADE IN BINCOLN HALL $\sim_{\rm A}$.

oln Social and Athletic club was held ist night at Lincoln hall with a large number of friends of the organization would be found.

Its told the tale of the finances of the American Association of Workers for the Blind, of which he was treasured in the Hall very attractive. A feature of the full very attractive. A feature of the covening was the grand march which started by the hall known for a week that his teath was near. During that time the hand was the bond which held him to his wife, his children and his sisters.

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Resistance to Disease, How to Acquire It

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amination of your teeth and let me explain what I can do for you.

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BOSTON, Dec. 11.-William C. Brown

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sources with which it abounds, we are but dimly impressed with the fact that just as agriculture and commerce are the foundations of our great national discussions of the foundations of our great national secondary of the complete education e

inst as agriculture and commerce are the foliation of the foundations of our great hat office its accessity, so with equal teath our halltary and may a figures its butwark and defence. While I believe there is a world-wide and growing sentiment for the settlement without bloodshed of all disputes between nations, just as even now there is provision of law for the time has not yet come, when a nation can wisely disarm or sheeken its effects for preparedness in case of war, the army is not a luxury—it is a public necessity. A faution that is opuble, correctly and unarmed, as a juice, the control of this department. I have the scale of the control of this department, I have to see in time of neace a growing sentiment of increased pride in our army that will make the uniform of officer and enlisted man respected always and everywhere, and not an abject of curl-oxity or hydrographics.

and if adequate it should be enforced. Of the turning over of the Philippine commission to native control he says. The step which has now been taken will be carefully observed. Those best acquainted with conditions in the islands anticipate no evil conse

ed to Parlo Iticans on individual application.

The secretary complains of the heavy reductions in appropriations for the army. He says. The effect of these cuts, which were made with no reference whatever to the military establishment necessarily places me now in the position of either not asking for what the army needs or of seeming to ask for more than my predecessors."

ciact one of Word 8 have been tampered with since leaving the ward room was disclosed in the re-examination yesterday of the ballots coast

In 21 of the ballots it was found that a cross had been placed in the repubilican column, and a line drawn with pencil through the name of Wilford C. Ha Chapman, the republican candidate The ballots were counted as straight

Chapman, the republican candidate, The ballots were counted as straight republican by the ballot cterks, and both democratic and republican elerks asserted that they were not so marked when they were counted.

When the ballots were taken from the boxes for re-enamination it was found that the wax with which they were scaled was unmarked by the official stamp. The ballot officials declare, that when the bullots were put in the boxes they were officially scaled and stamped.

The re-enamination of all the ballots was completed yesterday, and these agreed on give Curlis, democratic and didate, a phrality of 30 instead of the line given by official returns. This computation gives Curlis the 21 ballots in ward 8, and there are hesites 40 ballots in dispate. The republican committee will meet today to decler whether to carry the matter sup forther.

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Although unconscious flickey was diffice of Dr. Charles Datton of Wakefield, in his machine, but the declar for machine place of the Reading folice, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter and given his liberty after his employ-critical in the Woburn police, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter and given his liberty after his employ-critically all given his liberty after his employ-critically and given his liberty after his employ-critically and given his liberty after his employ-critically he arraigned in the Woburn police, was antended on a charge of manslaughter.

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and the knife with which he had dismembered her body; nearby were the stained pillow slip in which he had wrapped a portion of it before he dropped it into the Hadson from a ferryboat and stones with which he had weighted it. To these exhibits for the state he

To these exhibits for the state he paid no heed. He was unmoved when a stenographer read the confession he made to the police and when a physician told minutely of the manner in which the 'victim's body had been discussed in the only expression of interest manifested by him was shown when Anna Hert, friend of the girl Schmidt is charged with slaying, said that Anna Aumuller told her Schmidt that Anna Aumuller told her Schmidt wanted to marry her.

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Champion Boy and Girl Farmers Arrived in Washington Today

party and each has a record for achievements in raising either corn or potatoes or for having the best and most profitable vegetable garden.

week in sightseeing in and about the capital. For several years the department has awarded trips to Washington to champions of boys' corn clubs but this is the first time that girls have been included.

There are nearly as many girls as WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Champton While the boys and girls are sightseeboy and girl farmers from 30 states ing, the leaders of the boys and girls arrived here today and for a week calls movement will hold their samuel arrived to dispute the content of the c will be the guests of the department of the work.

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C. C. C., Associate hall, touight.

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I, the bindersigned, take this means of expressing my heartfelt thanks to all those who so kindly assisted me in the hour of my bereivement in the thour of my bereivement in the death of my beloved husband, James, I am also grateful to those who seem the Sacred Heart church.

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Governor-Elect Resents Eleventh Hour Appointments-Resigna-

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Governor-elect | governor-elect | has received, Major

is administration. Some of the members of the council

councillors Aben Keith and Alexan-ler McGregor have stated that they der McGregor have stated that they will not tolerate or be party to any action which will be unfair to the new

reventing a governor making ap-olutinents between the time a new tovernor is elected and the time

and others to name a member of the board of public utilities to succeed Commissioner George W. Bishop, the

iew governor inkes office.

new governor takes office.
Following its regular meeting yes-terday the council held a private con-ference with Governor Fees on the matter of pending appointments, the excise commission, the harbor and land, commission and the vacancy on the suproper benefit

caused the scheme to fall through. It is understood that two of the men mentioned for the appointment, besides Congressman Peters, were ex-Congressman William S. McNary and Commissioner Fred Gore of the penal institutions department of Roston.

It is authoritatively stated that both Congressman Peters and Mr. McNary tefused the offer of the appointment.

Commissioner Bishop's term expires in June. He will not be reappointed under any elementances.

Governor-elect Walsh feels that Chairman Frederick Macleod of the public utilities commissional has been very active in the plan to get him to agree to reappoint the man who was to be named by Governor Foss.

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He is of the epinon that Mr. Macleod has done overything in his power to aid Governor Poss in the matter and has seved notice on the public utilities chairman that he resents his action, he has been to find the cause of cancer Haofto and Base of the public utilities chairman that he resents his action, he has been to find the cause of cancer Haofto and has law been tortured by a cause of the public utilities chairman that he resents his action, he has held and the cause of cancer Haofto and has seved notice on the public utilities chairman that he resents his action, he has described the cancer Haofto and has law been tortured by a cause of the public utilities chairman that he resents his action, he had down or a continue of the commission of the public utilities chairman that he resents his action, he had down or a continue of the proportion of the commission of the public utilities chairman that he resents his action, he had a constitution to stead canding over him, the number of valuable gifts, and the diading.

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LERICA BUT NO LIVES WERE

CHATHAM, Dec. 11.—The schooner Grace Darling from Hartford, Coun, or Parisboro, N. S., anchered off here carly today with her forcinast spring and other damago to her rigging. The Chatham life saving crew boarded her and a call for assistance was sent to the revenue cutter Acushust at Filippe ward haven.

A steam hammer weighing over 2000 pounds and used for installing machinery at the Boston and Maine repair shops at Billerica collingsed yesterday afternoon and several work, men narrowly escaped being instantly killed. George Whitely was struck on the head by a piece of limber and Gregorio Numes, sustained bruises about the leg. Dr. M. A. Birck of Billerica was summoned and reported that the injuries were not of serious nature.

Money Laid Out in Sanffation Will be Returned a Hundred Fold, Says Blue

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ca public utility. A dollar laid out against preventable disease which they similation is not an expenditure, but have a right to expect from their administrative officials. Neither have fold," declared Surgeon General they demanded legislation and approopert Blue of the United States pub- priations which are essential to the successful prosecution of public health for the panelty of sanitary legislation,

public indifference and economic oppo "The feverish energy in matters which characterizes the gencral public in the of epidemic some gives way to lethergy, and indifference to public health matters. The average individual is willing to take a chance of contracting a disease when it seems a long way off, and it is only when it is class only when it is class.

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y which occupied miles of territory, yet operated with a deadly accuracy in which each and every part of the army f discharged its duties without endeavoring for individual brilliancy and with the single aim of interlocking efficiency without loss of power of time. "The sanitary machine of this count, try is a vast organization, reaching from the White House to the humblest conting to the Living States. The day when cross, feverish, restless, see it discharged like and avery part of the army discharged like and are very part of the army discharged like and are very part of the army discharged like and are very part of the army discharged like and are very unbecoming for a chairmon from the with the single min of introcellule of and it cannot cause injury. No difference what alls your little one—if full of cold, or a sore threat, diarrhoca, a gentle "inside cleanshing" should all ages and grown-ups are printed on and bottle.

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RAILROAD OWNER SHOWS PROMIS SORY NOTE SIGNED BY TELE-PHONE CHEL

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 11 .- Martin Zimmerman, the New York and Cincinnati rathroad owner, yesterday had his innings in the suit he has brought to compel Mrs. Lillian Wrny, the Milford telephone girk to give up \$52,000 he handed to her, she says as a gift, but according to lilm, as a loan.

His lawyer, Judge J. M. Gardner, New York, placed in cyldence yester-day promissory notes signed by Mrs. day promissory notes signed by Mrs, Wray agreeing to pay Zhamerman \$75,000 and also an outside agreement signed by her stating that she is indebted to him for that amount.

Judge Gordner placed on the witness stand Lawyer George M. Gunn, who testified also that Zimmerman paid to settle a suit brought against Mrs. Wray for allenation of affections the sum of \$5600.

Zimmerman will occupy the witness stand all day today, when the cose with be finished.

tions are Numerous

Walsh is being urged by his friends to Raymond, clerk of the Worcester court, call, attention to the attempt that is being made by Governor Foss at the cleventh hour to deprive him of appointments, which rightfully belong to bits administration. eleventh hour to deprive him of ap-pointments, which rightfully belong to

have been sounded on their attitude toward these appointments, and have been asked whether or not they are agreeable to postponing action on their

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Scheme Falls Through

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Fred C. Church carried insurance on the Emma Salole property, 175 Cross street damaged by fire at 3.45 this morning.

The members of the Church Aid so-clety of the First Congregational church conducted a well attended and successful sociable and suppor last evening in the church vestry. The or-ganizers of the affair were Mrs. Mel-vin and Mrs. Leonard Hartley. The "Old Timers" of Collinsville con-

The "Old Thiers" of Collinsville con-ducted a successful supper and dance at Harmony ball. Collinsville, for the benefit of St. Mary's church. The laffair was held Tuesday night and was largely attended. John J. Klernan was general manager, and he was assist-ed by James Costello, John McShea, M-bert Marshall and T. J. Brennan.

Ex-Gov. John L. Bates and Mr. E. W. Hearne of Boston will be the guests of honor at the citizens' dimer conference at the X. M. C. A. fought at 6.45 o'clock. The conference is in the inter-

Street Baptist church last night. There was an entertainment too, which was an entertainment too, which was an additional feature of the sale. The entertainment consisted of a number of misseal and literary selections. The program was as follows: Reading, "Taking the Census," Miss Jennie and Mr. Albert Shaw; reading, "Teeth Pulled Without Pain," Miss Jennie and Pulled Without Pain," Miss Jennie and Pulled Without Pain," Miss Jennie shaw; piano solo, Miss Char Paine; visolin solos, Master Edward McLoon; mandotin solos, Miss Frances Gordon; cadings, Master Herbert Cowdell.

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Rusiness is improving at the Brook-side mill in West Chelmsford and within a few weeks the officials of the mill hope to have the plant running full blast. An adverthenment for help was placed in The Sun last week and the result was that Monday morning execut hundred neather coulding for several hundred people applied for work. A large number was put to work and overy day additional employes will be added to the force, until the plant is running full swing.

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At the last meeting of J. N. Jacques council. U. St. J. Bte. d'A. the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Hector J. McDonial; vice president. Henri Politier; secretary. E. Boandel; assistant secretary. J. A. Trudel; treasurer, A. Bouchard; master of ceremonies, John H. Beaulleu; marshals, Messrs. Marcinand and Prechette; auditors, N. Gadbois and A. Marcotte. Interesting remarks were made by J. H. Beaulleu; N. Gadbois, E. P. Beaudel, P. A. Brousseau, A. Trudel. A. Bouchard and others. President Albert Marcotte occupied the chair.

The annual clicken ple supper of

The annual chicken ple supper of the Men's club of the Highland Con-gregational church was held last night the Men's club of the Highland Congregational church was held has night in the vestry with a large attendance. Supper was served from 6.20 o'clock until 8, after which an entertainment was given. The program of the evening also included a Victrola concert by Frank E. McLame. (Victrola Enidly loaned by Bon Marche), and soles by Miss F. Harney Hull, accompanied by Miss Garra Fenton, Those having charge of the affair were as follows: Chef. President Fred Ingland. assisted by Fay Aldrich Addrich, Charles F. Kilpatrick and Morris L. Duncan: cake department, Ellis Rubinson: suppercommittee, Frank J. Sponger, chairman, Morris L. Duncan and J. E. Cheney, assisted by L. B. B. Coggins, Percy McManster, Raymond Ingham. Charles A. Morgan, Edward E. Lane, Arthur Kilpatrick, Porest E. Falmer, A. B. Armistend, C. R. Savago, and Erwin A. Pearson: assistants to committee, Harrison-Byam, Winthrop Bean, George Gilman, Dr. James B. Field, Clark White, Chester Blake and Arthur Harrison.

WAR IN MEXICO

Cantinued

constitutionalists were making progress in their attack on Tampico and that Americans and all other foreigners had been removed to a neutral zone or motor at the extraction anner conterence at the X. M. C. A foright at 6.45 o'clock. The conference is in the interests of the campaign which starts tomorrow for the \$15,000 deficit. The Ballery will be open to the public. An orchestra will be in attendance.

A successful sale and excellent supper were the attractions at the Fifth boats Wheeling and Tacoma. The bat-

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further out.

The fighting has been going on since yesterday and from the harbor the American navel officers have observed that strategically the constitutionalists seem to have the better position and

Indicate that foreigners probably will be safe in the neutral zone but if not will be taken abourd the American war yessels.

WARRANT TO ARBEST FEDERAL ON CHARGE OF VIOLATING

U. S. LAW

ALBERQUERQUE, N. M. Dec. 11.—
At the Instance of U.S. Attorney Burkshart a warrant was Issuer yesterday for teneral Jose Incz Salazar of the Mexican federal army charging him with violation of the United States noutrality laws. Salazar was arrested about a year ago on a similar charge but released on bond. He failed to appear for trial and his bond was forfeited.

FEDERALS BUILDING DEFENSES IN ANTICIPATION OF REBEL

PRESIDIO, Tex., Dec. 11.-The lakng of civilian refugees across the river into United States territory and the building of defenses in anticipation of a rebel attack at Ojinaga today pro-

of a rebel attack at Ojinaga today proceeded actively in the Mexican vitiage
opposite Presidio, where the bulk of
the Huerta government troops in the
north have concentrated.

That the next move will be forded
by the rebels is conceded, for General
Salvador Mercado, commander of the
federals, has taken a walting attitude
meantime re-provisioning his broops,
while the rebel forces under General
Herrera are moving toward the city
as rapidly as possibile.

It is the rebel's plan to precipitate a
crisis without allowing a delay, which
would be of immense advantage to the
federals in their efforts to rest and
feed their exhausted soldlers. Time
also means a more elaborate system
of barricades and forts for the fedcrais.

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Wagon loads of provisions are being brought from Marfa. Tex., the railway station nearest to the border.

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Luis Terrazas, who owns millions of acres of Mexican land and is one of the richest men in the republic, crossed the river, with his family and went to Maria. He practically had been held a prisoner at Chibuahua and it was not until the whole federal garrison accompanied him that he was falle to teave the country where his life had been threatened by the rebels. It is said that Terrazas cattle served to feed both federals and rebels in this and the Madero revolutions. Senor Terrazas was met by a delegation from Oktahoma City, Okla... where he was invited to make his future home.

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MISS CATHERINE MCALEER Who Played Cerise

OPERA "TWO VAGABONDS"

Continued

chain on which the pearls of melody are strung. In "The Two Vagabonds," however, the story is unusually elev-er and the plot unfolds batterally with-out any straining of points. Briefly, it is as follows:

In the first act the Marquis de Pontvert is at a village festival with some noble ladies expecting the arrival of the Vicenite de Brissac whom he wishes his daughter to marry. The country lads and kases make merry in song and dance, but there is an air of unit dand and the control of unit there is an air of unit and dance, but there is an air of unit and dance, but there is an air of unit and dance, but there is an air of unit and dance, but there is an air of unit and dance, but there is an air of unit and dance, but there is an air of unit and dance, but there is an air of unit and dance of the control of the capacital and air of the dance of the control of the capacital and air of the capacital and air of the unit dance. The most of the unit dance of the control of hads and lasses make merry in song

the blokey Bros Say, tuneful melodies in which the two vagabonds revealed their thoroughly debased characters with brazen effrontery.

The Principals

The two terrible vagabonds were splendidly impersonated by James Monlity and William L. Gookin who, which are though partners in crime, were so very different in temperament. Mr. McNully managed his "laccent" with fine of feet and throughout was like a fomic interpretation of Bill Sykes out on lark. His terror on occasions and his evident desire to prove a "failib" were ludlerous in the extreme. It would be difficult to improve on his interpretation of a difficult role. Mr. Gookin had all the brazen confidence that the character called for, and his physical makeup made him ideal in the part. He also acted with case and naturalness and there was nothing to augest the amateur.

Miss Catherine Mullen made a sweet and appealing Erminic even when she gave her sorrow expression in delightful harmony, one could truly sympathize with the handsome and noble Eugene. She sang with taste and expression and there was not a trace of affectation in her method.

Miss Catherine McAleer also looked very pretty and acted the part of the sympathetic friend with easy grace. Her voice is of a very pleasing quatify.

Miss Florence Hague took the difficult part of Javotte, the maid, perfect.

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Miss Florence Hagne took the difficult part of Javotte, the maid, perfectly. Probably no other role with the possible exception of her lover's called for such variety of treatment, but she met each change admirably. In the comedy parts she was irreststible. Javotte would have little opportunity to create laughter, were it not for Simon the waiter, who was impersonated so capably by Edward F. Slattery, Jr. the not only filled the part adequately but introduced various little tricks of comedy that divided the honors with the two vagabonds. In the part where he got soldier-struck he was perfect in his comic blundering. His minke-op was splendid.

Miss Margaret Cawley made a very

in his comic blundering. His make-up was splendid.

Miss Maygaret Cawley made a very contivating picture in the fetching costumes of her part, and she was dainter than some dainty Maries who are heralded more widely in the stage world. She was as natural as though she were a comic opera maid in real life and it was easy to see that the light heartedness of her role was not assumed. Her voice is fresh and clastic and suited to music such as she was called upon to interpret last crentus. Miss Lulu Ginty as the Princess de Gramponeur made a decided hit, and all forgaye her the little weakness of her attraction to the irresistible Baron. She had a thorough understanding of what the part called for and her comedy was spontaneous, it is a pity that the rest of such a gracious lady should have been disturbed so rudely



MISS FLORENCE HAGUE Who Played Javotte

and so often by the young old Chevaifer.

Mr. James E. Donnelly made a nolibe Marquis quite up to his best efforts—and that says a good deal. He
looked and acted the part to perfection and if he did make a cruet father
ine was forgiven at the end. His line
about being "an old campaigner" got
a laugh which the composer or aution never intended. If America ever
anopts royalty, Jimmte might run for
the title of marquis without apology
to the noblest line in Europe.
Joseph Egan made the kind of capthis dashing military air, his aferce
mustache, his collected manner had
line voice. He looked as though be
stepped out of a "merry widow" tobleau. Undoubtedly a hundred girls in
the amiliance are "inst devices" to men.

d out of a "merry widow" tab-Undoubtedly a hundred girls in he audience are "just dying" to meet

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van, Katherine Gubrie, Mary Muldoon,
Anna Donohoe, Vera Callahan, Mary
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Margaret Warren, Mona Mchan.

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IN HAND Chauffeur Charged With Shooting Strike Sympathizer in Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Dec. 11.—James Lip-sett, chauffeur of a Pacific mills auto truck, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon on William Towndatigerous weapon on William Townsend, a sympathizer of the stationary firemen who was shot in the hand after an attack upon the truck conveying alleged strike breakers Tuesday night, pleaded not guilty in police court today and the case was continued till bee. 15. He was held under \$400 honds for trial. A number of assault cases in connection with the stylke of stationary firemen were continued to the, same date.

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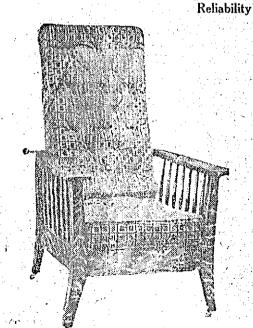
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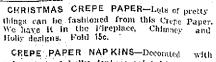
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several minutes before a record could be obtained of the first transaction. The opening was announced at 5,000 shares at 69½ to 68. Not for years had such a large block of New Haven through the morning and the price felt appeared on the ticker tape. The stock closed yesterday at 72%. Trading the morning, transaction being chiefly in blocks of 100 to 200 shares. An effort twas made to support the stock on the break and the next sale was at 68%. New Haven this week exceeded the to hold at this level, however, and by the end of half an hour's trading had tallen back to 68%.

While suspension of the New Haven dividend had not been generally expected in Wall street its effect was partially discounted by a severe decime tearlier in the week. Ramors that the directors might suspend pay-

Last Night

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Stock of the New Haven road broke to 58, its lowest price on record at the opening of the stock market today. Passing of the dividend yesterday raused excited trading and on a block of 5,000 shares the price fell 4% points. It then recovered to 69½.

A crowd of brokers clustered about the New Haven trading post on the floor of the exchange long before the opening. When the gong sounded the deginning of business, the rush to sell resulted in such confusion that it was saveral minutes before a record could be obtained of the first transaction. The opening was announced at 5,000 shares the fold of the rest transaction. The opening was announced at 5,000 shares fold to \$8. Not for years. rebols retired out of range of the fed-

oratory After a Long Drive

horse and buggy belonging to fof the Humane society were called up

Telegraphic Brevities

of the city but believes that the rebet attacks will be resumed today. The federal capital, however, is without any accurate information as to the

vents occurring at Tampico, as means

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 11—Henry Morgenthau, the new American ambassador to Turkey, was received in official audience today by the sultan

CAPE RACE, Dec. 11.—Steamer California, Glasgow of or New York, 1393 miles east of Sandy Hook at mid-night, 10th. Dock 12.30 p. m. Sunday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—President Wilson stayed in his room today ighting a cold and cancelled all his magagements by order of his physican

PARIS. Dec. 11—King Alfonso of Spain is taking great interest in what the reporters write about his visit here. While walking this morning with two members of his staff, he occasionally chatted pleasantly with several correspondents and in one case himself revised the report correcting some small details. Stolen and Left at Hood's Labsome small details.

> FALL RIVER, Dec. 11.—Local police headquarters took steps today to as-sist in the search for James Marshell, the millionate manufacturer of this in the Grand Central terminal in New

The horse and buggy belonging to Samuel M. Thompson were stolen last might from Thorndike street near the significance of the hood co's laboratory. The lorse was left standing at the curbing and when Mr. Thompson returned after making a short business call, the animal and equippage had disappeared.

The owner of the lost team at flist thought that the animal had simply strayed off and was in the neighborhood but when a thorough search of the nearby premises and thorough the nearby premises and CALUMET, Mich. Dec. 11.—Guer-rin warfare which raged in the south range district of the copper miners' strike zone was ended today when a

York's ten thousand police had found any trace up to neon today of James Marshall, the hat manufacturer of Fall River, Mass., who mysteriously dis

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 11—In the United States court today three convicted white slavers were sentenced to a year and a day in the federal prison of Monta. at Atlanta.

The police got busy on the matter that all the patrolmen going out on the matter drop, however, and will endeaven the first were ordered to be the looker to track down the perpetrator of the inhuman act. The thief had evidently given the horse a long drive, on. Such a horse and vehicle however, was not seen in the city during the night.

Early this morning the headquarters WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Lottic Les-ter, the little Scattle, Wash, school-girl who sought to buy a Panama lant from the government for her father's in the exercise of due care of the Treasury Hamlin, of Massachu-

> CHICAGO, Dec. 11,-The trial of the government suit for an injunction against the Elgin butter board was

set for Jan. 11 by Judge Landis in the federal court.

artillery taken from the federal troops.
In a light at Coco, 65 miles west of Tampico, on the San Luis Potosi line,

HARTFORD, Coun., Dec. 11.—Bank ummissioners Holt and Lippitt today commissioners Holt and Lippitt today stated in reference to the passing of the dividend on the stock of the New Haven road that in their judgment the legality of the company's bonds is not affected. This ruling on their part will also apply to the new six per cent. convertibles is issued.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 11 .- Fire that de stroyed the Williams house here early today drove more than 50 guests to the street in scanty attire.

RUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 11.—A resolu-tion favoring the extension of suffrage to women was adopted at the conven-tion of the state grange teday.

CLEVELAND. O. Dec. 41-Orders were received at the Colin wood slops of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern road here this afternoon to lay of 900 men indefinitely, effective Dec. 22.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Chief Justice White is confined to his home to-day with a cold.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The hetch hetchy bill, passed by both houses of congress, has been referred by Pres-ident Wilson to Secretary Lane for a

In Financial Presentation for 195 Cities

by Census Bureau—Debts, Receipts

MEXICO CITY. Dec. 11.—The federal war department claims today to did little damage to Tampico, it is stated at the war department, where received information that the first of the reveral shells expended at the war department, where the federal troops succeeded in driving the received information that the first of the war department, where the first of the war department, where the received is admitted that several shells expended within the city and its suburbs. The rebel troops before Tampico are setting to reports from railroad several fruitiers, attempts to take part from six thousand to eight thousand to the same rebels who took the city of Victoria recently and they are armed with the appropriate the federal troops succeeded in driving the rebels of after a brisk combat, according, to reports from railroad sources.

REAU ADMIRAL FLETCHER REPORTS REBEL ATTACK AT TAMPICO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Official reports from Rear Admirat Fletcher to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Official reports from Rear Admiral Fletcher to the navy department today said the Continued to last page

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The grand lury expected to hear this afternoon witnesses who would supplement the cestimony given yesterday by Dudley E. Yan Wist. Jury expected to hear this afternoon witnesses who would supplement the testimony given yesterday by Dudley E. Van Wirt of Hudson Falls as to the manner in which, he says, he was held up for \$4500 in campatign contributions to the democratic state committee in connection with contracts he had, with the state highway commission and the canal board. The jary is anxious to determine whether a method of reimbursing contractors for their contributions by allowing them extra profit from contracts was in vogne, the state of New York thereby really paying the contributions.

John M. Murphy, who testified before the John-Doe inquiry that he had split commissions on road material contracts with James E. Gaffney and the late Joseph Charroll, associates of Charles D. Murphy, the Tammany leader, is under subposen to uppear next Tuesday. John A. Hennessy has promised. Dist. Atty. Whitman to produce witnesses who will supplement Murphy's story in the case of 16 other contractors.

WANT WILLIAM READINGTON
The Lowell police telegraphed the police of Manchester, N. H., last night in an effort to ascertain the present of this city. It was reported to this city. It was reported to the present court, where the company is on this city. It was reported to the Sherman and trust act was raised by Judge Putnam, who is presiding with Judges Dodge and the New aughburg about either the man or his alleged death.

LECTURE ON BONAPARTE
Superintendent of Schools Hugh J. Molloy gave an address last night before the Manchester council of the Manchester council has bad.

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The meat and provision store of Victor Pigeon at 511 Middlesex street was atternoon polement, the store of victor Pigeon at 511 Middlesex street was attended by fire early this morning. The polement the store valued at over \$4000, was prace by Dudie cially destroyed and the upper part of the two-story frame building was badly damaged.

The origin of the fire could not be contracts he way commister a method of the fire could not be contracts he way commister a method of the store of the woodwork was badly sorched in store of the fire the fire is an alarm from box there are method of the structure was a mass of fames and the blaze was working through the partitions to the store that he had ad material Gaffney and the cornel of Middlesex and of sames and the blaze was working through the partitions to the store that he had not apper part of the structure was a mass of fames and the blaze was working through the partitions to the store that he had ad material Gaffney and derived the world of this city formulated as record degrees the world of this city formulated as record degrees the world of this city formulated as record degrees the world of this city formulated as record degrees the was a firm workers of the World of this city formulated as record degrees the world of this city formulated as record degrees the store the street was probably started by choices the store of the was probably started by choices the store of the was probably started by choices the store of the was probably started by nuice testing was probably started by nuice the part of the street was probably started by nuice the part of the store of the was probably started by nuice the part of the store of the was probably started by nuice the part of the store of the was probably started by nuice the part of the store of the was probably started by nuice the store of the was probably started by nuice the part of the store of the was probably started by nuice the part of the store of the was probably started by nuice the part of the store of the

underleath.
Over 100 empty tubs of lard were stored in a corner of the large room and the fire rapidly burned through those then spreading to the gables and burning through a part of the roof. Soveral lines of liose were turned on the building and the fire fighters controlled the blaze after soveral minutes of hard work.

A large quantity of meat and groceries in the store on the lower floor eeries in the store on the lower floor.

caries in the store on the lower door was damaged by the volumes of smoke and the streams of water, although the blaze did not succeed in reaching much of the stock. Tables, chests and counters that were placed in the store room were also ruined by the fire and water.

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The flueral of Mrs. Joseph and the place tomorrow the

Fire on Bartlett Street

Fire on Incited Street

A small fire in the parlor of a dwelling house occupied by Constable John McManus on Bartlett street, was responsible for an alarm from Box 55 about 9.45 o'clock last night. The origin of the free could not be learned atthough the members of the family were in the kitchen at the time it was reported. The damage was confined to the furniture.

FAGL RIVER, Dec. 11.—The Indus-frial Workers of the World of this city today formulated a second demand on the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' association for an increase in wages of 25 per cent. No date is specified as to when the mill-owners shall reply. President Hills of the Manufacturers'

President Hills of the Manufacturers' ansociation gives out the following statement concerning the domand:
"The manufacturers will ignore this demand, the same as, the first which was for an advance of 20 per cent. It is not the nurnose of the manufacturers to have anything to do with the judustrial Workers of the World."

THE CURRENCY BILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-Attacking

he regional bank feature of the ad-ulaistration currency bill, Senator the regional bank feature of the ad-ministration currency bill, Senator Burton of Ohlo urged a central bank plan as a substitute. He pointed out what he called the defects of the ad-ministration pinn but said, however, the country and the banks would be hencefited by the adoption of either the administration bill or the substitute measure proposed by Senator Hitch-cook and the republicans of the bank-ing committee.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Lemuel Cof. fyn, a retired sallor, died at the Sailors Sing Harbor on Staten Island to day. He was 101 years, 5 months old and had been an lumute of the Harbor for 33 years.

IT AN ELECTRIC XMAS

Then it will be a Christmas

LONG remembered! HAPPILY remembered! USEFULLY remembered!

GIVE ELECTRIC GIFTS

Lowell Electric Light Corp. 50 Central St.

the lown of Boxboro. The plaintiffs claimed that they provided for a pauper who had a settlement in the town of Boxboro and that the overseers of the poor of the latter town refused to pay any part of the money spent.

Morrison vs. Lowell Weaving Co.

The next case called was that of Arthur J. Morrison vs. Lowell Weaving company, an action of tert. John J. Devine for the plaintiff and Frank E. Dunbar for the defense. The plaintiff states that on April 17

1912, he was a minor of the age of the years, and was in the employ of the Lowell Weaving company at its fac-tory on Marginal street. He claims

Blood Medicine

tor's successful prescription, that is made from the purest and best ingredients, that has a record of relief and benefit believed to be unequalled the world over-such is HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA,

SUPERIOR COURT CASES

that while in the exercise of due care be was seriously and permanently indired because the agents of the defense did not properly instruct him as to the dangers of his employment. He further claims that he was set towerk in a dangerous and improper place and that the injuries sustained were very painful and caused him great expense. After a part of the evidence had been given to the jury the attorneys and parties agreed upon a settlement, the furned at superior court this morning in the case of the town of Pepperell vs. the town of Boxhoro. The plaintiffs o'clock tomorrow morning.

C. C. Associate hall, tonight

WAGONS COLLIDED

LIGHT VEHICLE OF THE ARMOUR COMPANY STRUCK ON GORHAM STREET THIS MORNING

A horse and wagon said to be owned by Martin Mack of Charles street col-ided with a light wagon of Armour & Company on Gorham street, near the corner of Summer street, about 11 o'clock this morning. The damage was slight and fortunately no one was infined.

Injured.

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Comparisor

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and Expenditures for 32 Cities

Winthrop Man Fired Upon by Unknown Hunter, it is Reported

WINTHROP, Dec. 11.-Percy 1 Glover, the Revero Beach & Lynn rallroad agent at Battery station in this town, was accidentally that and killed near his old home at Whitney Point,

near his old home at Whitney Point, N. Y., on Monday, according to new received here yesteplay by his father-in-law, William Davis.

Glover, his wife and their three children went to Whitney Point more than two wreks ago to visit his aged mother whem he had not seen for five years. Her health has been falling fast and there was a gelebration and a Thanks-giving feast in honer of his return.

Glover had planned to return to Whither with his family on Monday, but his mother prevailed on him to remain over a few days. His children were ill and this also was an added inducement.

ment.
On Monday afternoon Mr. Glover went into the forest near his old home to hunt. He did not return at disk, but nothing was suspected of his absence. About 7 o'clock the door of the house opened and Mr. Glover appeared. His face and hands were covered with blood and before anglest ance could reach him he fell forward to the floor.

He was mortally wounded, a bullet having pierced a vital spot in his chest. A physiciam was hurriedly summoned and Glover was ordered removed to a bengrain, where he died, according to a bengrain received early yeaterday by

a tetegram received early yesterday by his father-in-law, William Davis. He was the victim of an accidental shoot-

Storming of Ain Galaka, Morocco, Caused Loss to French Army

PARIS, Dec. 11.—The storming of Ain Galaka in the interior of Morocco on Nov. 27 cost the French army the lives of three officers and 12 men, white three officers and 19 men were wounded. Advices received at the minjstry of war describe the resistance of the Moors as very stubborn.

OLD TIME CONCERT GIVEN UNDER DIRECTION OF CONDUCTOR PE-TER PICKEN

An old time concert of sacred hymns was held last night at St. Paul's church on liurd street with a large number of the congregation present. Hymns were sung by a chorus of 40 voices, with music by an orchestra in charge of Director Peter Picken and each number was greeted with long applause.

Quartet,
Ye Worthen Street Baptist Choir Anvil Chorus,
Alic Ye Singers

Ductt,
Rachel Marcotte and Ruben Scarlott
Cousin Jededlah,
Ye Second Part
Marseilles Hymn,
Allo Ye Singers

Solo,
Aquila Hart
Worldlie in Speach,
Alice Livingston Gage
a-Sherburne,
b-Turner,
Alle Yo Singers
Comic Duett.

Comic Duett, Ablgall McQuade and Abenezer Burt Yankee Sleigh Ride, Isalah Orrel and Alle Ye Singers Blessing, Alle Ye Singers

Alle Ye Singers
Star Spangled Bonner,
Deborah Richardson
And Alle Ye Chorus

Deborah Richardson And Alle Ye Chorus

The list of ye womenne singers, which greatile did please yo men folks, was as follows: Mrs. Etta C. Richardson, Mrs. Bessle McQuade, Mrs. Agnes Bart, Miss Emma Vincent, Mrs. Edith Horne, Mrs. Carle Marcotte, Miss Ethel Burkett, Miss Louise Best, Mrs. Alice Deane, Mrs. Ethiel Burkett, Miss Levise Best, Mrs. Alice Deane, Mrs. Ethiel Burkett, Miss Helen Harrinan, Miss Lelia Davis, Miss Grace Robinson, Miss Florence Daniels, Miss Cavite Hecker, Miss Adra Fessenden, Mrs. Clara Richardson, Miss Flore Gunther Miss Isabella Fessenden, Miss Rackei Fells, Miss Lena Pingree, Mrs. Ethi McEwen, Miss Elizabelh Lockhart. Ye Isle of ye menne singers was: Samuel Burt, Frank Orvelt, Charles Drew, Frank Brooke, George Scarlott, William H. Ward, T. J. Beutley, Ernest Orrell, Fred Hammend, Donald Harsen, James Brown, A. H. Slater, George Drew, W. T. E. Bartlett and W. Gatensby.

by.
Ye players on ye harpstchorder and orgel were: Mrs. Arthur Slater and Mrs. Charles Drew. Ye leader on ye fiddle was A. R. G. Booth and ye come. was played by Mrs. Hutchinson.

SAYS POLITICS DID IT

SAYS POLITICS DID IT CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Lack of uncivided support from the board of education was given by Mrs. Lilia Flaga.
Young as the resson why she withdrew her name as a candidate for reciction to the superintendency of the
public schools at last night's session of
the board of education.

STEAMER SIGRIED 15 NEW TORK, Dec. 11.—Steamer Mau-retenia: Liverpool for New York, 500 miles cast of Sauly Hook at 3 a. m Dock 2 a. m. F. day.

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ments

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BASEMENT

Fancy Waist Patterns Fancy Clankets Silk Down Puffs Towels Tray Cloths Linen Sets

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Cut Glass Grafonolas Silverware Hand Painted China Japanese China Bric-a-Brac

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WINS NOBEL PRIZE Root of New York and that for 1913 on Senator Henri Lo Fontaine of Brussels, Belgium, formerly procedure of Root of New York and that for 1913

GRANGES ELECT OFFICERS

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| Graph of the prize sistant steward, Elia G. Colburn; expacifist ideas. | Colburn; expaci Eugene C. Fox: executive committee for three years, Alton B. Bryant.

P. Littlehale; chorister, Emma L. Ed-wards; executive committee, Murray Parrish.

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Famous cooks use

Makes Light, Flaky

TALK ON BIRDS AND CAME ANIMALS



John B. Burnham, president of the

American Game Protective and Propa-

President of American Game Protective and Propagation Assŏ.

Entertained Members of the Lowell Fish and Game Club

At Odd Fellows Temple Last Night - Many Pictures Shown



game protection, he has hunted all I over the United States and Canada and has killed a great variety of game. He is a practical sportsman and his wide tridge, and one of the pictures showed experience renders him a very inter. a partridge in the act of drumming.

We are closing out all Suit and Overcoat ends in stock. These goods for-

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measure from any overcoat end

American Game Protective and Propagation Association of the United States, gave an illustrated talk on game protection and propagation before members of the Lowell Fish and Game association and their friends, last night. The talk was held at the "head camp" of the local association in Odd Fellows Temple, Middlesox street. Most of the sites had to do with birds and game animals, but there were a few fishing scenes included The sildes were shown by Fresident Derby of the Lowell Fish and Game association. There was a good attendance and the pletures for ducks and in various positions. Pletures included grouse and particular time at the matter of the sildes and pletures were very interesting and invarious positions. Pletures included grouse and particular times and there is great necessity in the state of the sildes in arganization work in bird pictures included grouse and particular times and there is great necessity in the same and there is great necessity in the composition of which Mr. Burnham's experience has been chiefly in arganization work in bird pictures included grouse and particular times and there is great necessity is bird pictures included grouse and particular times and there is great necessity in the same and there is great necessity in the various and there is great necessity in the water were very remarkable. Other the making accommission, which is making a complete remained the laws of the state.

Country.

Willis S. Holt was primarily responsible for the appearance of President Burnham in this city last night. Mr. Holt wrote to him asking him if he would come to Lowell and although it would come to Lowell and atthough it interfered somewhat with his plans, Mr. Burnham answered that he would come. He told Mr. Holt there would be no charges in connection with the talk, and the following paragraph from Mr. Burnham's letter is characteristic of the mon: "My letter is must be pinin, practical talk, and you want to be careful not to give the impression that I am an orator, as if you do this some of your guests will be disappointed." Needless to remark, that none of the guests were disappointed. When Mr. Fornham had finished his talk last night sides were disappoyed.

necticut commission has also called Mr. Burnham into consultation with regard to securing the most effective organization under the laws recently passed in that state.

The national character of the American Computer the association of the Protective association for

can Game Protective association is well illustrated in the fact that it has

protective organizations representing some 200,000 of the sportsmen of this

within its membership more than

When Mr. Formam and thisbed his talk last night siddes were displayed by Mr. Derby that made lots of for. The pictures were exaggrations of the efforts of local fishermen and they con-stituted a good comedy feature.

ENRIGHT TODAY-CASE ON DO-MESTIC SQUALOR REARD

ong at this morning's session of police court but few cases coming up for disposal and all of these being quickly

A sad case of domestic squalor and

settled.

A sad case of domestic squalor and misery was painted this morning by the testimony of Officer Jack McNulty in the case of Andrew Miller, charged with drunkenness. The defendant was arrested late last night.

Miller was drunk all day yesterday, and his wife ran up to the officer in the street last night and told him that she had been beaten by her husband. Just at that moment the defendant came out of his house and then the officer placed him under arrest. It is probable that the officers of the Humane society will be asked to investigate conditions.

Judge Enright, with a sight for the unfortunate children, ordered Miller to pay a fine of \$6 and gave him six weeks to do it in. The defendant seems very much pleased at the opportunity to reform.

John J. McNeil, an old man who is well known to the police under various aliases, pleaded guilty to drunkenness this morning. This is the third time he has appeared before the local court within the year. He has just gotten out of jail. He will go back for a term of four months.

Peter J. Couriner displayed a rather dimmed left optic when he pleaded "guilty" to a charge of drunkenness. No evidence was produced to show where Peter got his eye damaged but

ommed let optic when the pleaded inguilty" to a charge of drunkenness. No evidence was produced to show where Peter got his eye damaged but there was evidence in plenty to show that he was drunk last night. As he is a parole man from the slate farm, his case was continued until tomorrow, so that the officers from Bridgewaler can take him away fulls afternoon.

Frank Newell was ordered to be driven in an autemobile to the county's home for offenders on Thorndlke street and to remain there for the next thirty days. The charge against him was drunkenness. William J. Brandam was fined \$6 for the same misdemeanor.

The cases against John Sidney and Frank Plante were continued to tomorrow. Plante was charged with non-support, and Sidney with drunkenness.

8 HURT IN AUTO CRASH

LARGE TOURING CAR STRUCK A TREE AND HURLED PASSENGERS OUT-4 SERIOUSLY INJURED

WRENTHAM, Dec. 11.—Eight men were injured last night when a large touring car containing eight members of Pythagoras lodge, K of P., of Attleboro, got beyond control here and crashed into a tree.

Those most seriously injured are:
Churles Pierce of Attleboro knee cap broken, and bruise.

proken and bruises

Frank Pease of Attleboro numerous rulses and lacerations. Charles B. Culton of Attleboro,

George Hudson of Attleboro, collar-

The automobile is owned by Charles Culton of Attleboro. The party left Attleboro early in the evening Hyde Park to attend an initiation. for

The accident occurred near Cheever

inn. The occupants were all hurled from the machine. Three of them esfrom the machine. Three of them es-iaped with only minor praises and a shaking up.

Dr. A. J. Gallison of Franklin and Dr.

fenks of Wrentham were notified and ittended the injured.

Mr. Pierce was taken to the Massa-

chusetts General hospital in Boston nd the other men were sent to their omes in Attleboro. The auto was badly damaged

Lowell Retail Grocers and Butchers' Association Held Meeting

At a meeting of the Lowell Retail Grocers and Butchers' association held ast night the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. S. Fitzpatrick; vice-presidents, John J. McCann, George F. Maguire, Kenneth McKinnon and William F. Carey; clerk, John McCul-



E. S. FITZPATRICK President

lough; treasurer, Edward M. Bowers; trustees for two years, William F. Furlong; directors, E. S. Fitzpatrick, E. M. Bowers, Alanson Gray, Kenneth McKinnon, John McCullough and Geo Maguire.

President E. S. Fitzpatrick presided and the meeting was well attended. Clerk John McCullough read a com-Olerk John McCullough read a com-munication from the Massachusetts Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers' association. This paper referred to the marking of cold storage goods according to a law passed at the last session of the legislature. All eggs sold out of cold storage must be prop-erly marked when exposed for sale by the dealer. The merits of this law and its effects upon the sale and conby the deater. And merits of this raw and its effects upon the sale and con-sumption of cold storage goods were discussed at some length and resulted a more thorough understanding in a more thorough universamming of the law by those present. Consider able routine business was also trans acted and one new member was ad-

At the close of the regular session an informal meeting was held and a buffet function served.

A San Francisco Man Starts for Topeka, Kansas

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 11.-Harry T Plunkett, civil engineer, is on his way to Topoka, Kan, today, to claim bride whose letter of acceptance, which was written 14 months age, was only received by him an hour before the departure of a train for the east the departure of a train for the east met Miss Ruth Forrest at Tepeka and fell in love with her on the spot. Seon afterward Ruth left for a tour of the world. Having delayed asking Miss Forrest to be his wife, Plunkett inally proposed "with pen in hand." He afterward went to the Orient, where he inspected oil properties in Korea and Mancharla. Meanwhile, the young woman continued her trip. The letter of proposal followed her from one country to another, always missing her, and did not reach her until signer cached home. When she finally read the lotter the envelope had been addressed in 16 different languages. bride whose letter of acceptance

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leveland's

More Than 600 H. & M. Employes Assemble at Portland, Me., for Instruction on New Movement PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 11.-More than

600 Boston & Maine employes attend- Cured His RUPTURE

movement, and J. H. Hammon, gencral claim agent, all of whom spoke along the general line of the new move

Biscuits, Cake and Pastry

ed a meeting yesterday at the Pythlan temple in the interest of the "safety first" movement, which has now become international in its scope.

Supt. John Roache of the Portland division, who presided, called afterstion to an impressive fact that the names of 70 men on the B. & M. payroll a year ago are now to be found on gravestones. He reininded all that "safety first" means everything, even life Itself, to railroad men.

He was followed by John D. Tyter, general superintendent; Edgar J. Rich general superintendent of the work of t

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COTTON FUTURES

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—A sharp break in New Hayen following the decline in the New York murket and the weak-ness of Boston & Maine, which sold

SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 11.—Father eromo Ricard of Santa Clara uni-

Opening

r Range

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—After an un-broken record of 40 years as a dividend payer, the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad company has finally working capital.

1157,000,000 of stock.

This decision was reached late year-terday, after a protracted meeting of the directors at the Grand Central terminal. The action of the board, will come as a shock to thousands of investors, particularly in New England.

It is estimated that not less than \$100,000 for the companies as self-actively in New England.

It is estimated that not less than \$100,000 for the companies, are held by saving honds, as well as in estates. This is epecially time of Massenbergetis and Connections and applies in no service to the public conjuny is already committed, in the Distinct of Massenbergetis and Connections and applies in no service to the public conjuny is already committed, in the Distinct of Massenbergetis and Connections and applies in no service to the public constitutions, as well as in estates. This is epecially time of Massenbergetis and Connections and applies in no service to the public constitutions, as well as in estates. This is epecially time of Massenbergetis and Connections and applies in no service to the public constitutions and applies in no service to the public constitutions. hanks and other inancial institutions, as well as in estates. This is opecually time of Massachusetts and Connecticut, and applies in no small degree to Verinout and New Hannishire.

The action of the directors, most of whom were present, was unaulmous.

Elliott's Statement

The formal statement of Chairman Howard Elliott, which gives the conclusions of the board in detail, follows:

The directors have given much thought to the auxilion of the dividends to be paid December 31st.

The New Haven is a strong company, of which the securities worth many militions of dollars. Some of this relating at this time a dividends during at the calendar year now ending, the validity of its proposed bond issue as a swingle lank investment will not be fireful to the carh resources and the company. It is very difficult to sell property and securities and the investment of the securities and the carh resources and the rempiny. It is very difficult to sell property and securities and the investment of the securities and the company of its very difficult to sell property represented by the recurrities and the directors believe it faint wife in alternative and the directors believe it faint wife in a first time, and the directors believe it faint wife in a first time, and the directors believe it faint wife in a first time, and the directors believe it faint wife in a first time, and the directors believe it faint wife in a first time, and the directors believe it faint wife in a first time, and the directors believe it faint wife in a first time, and the directors believe it faint wife in a first time, and the directors believe it faint wife in a first time and the directors believe it faint wife in a first time and the directors believe it faint wife in a first time and the directors believe it faint wife in a first time and the directors believe it faint wife in a first time and the directors believe it faint wife in a first time and the directors believe it faint wife in a first time and the directors believe it faint wife in a first time and the directors believe it faint wife in a first time and the directors believe it faint wife in a first time and the directors believe it faint wife in a first time and the directors believe it faint wife in a first wife wife in a first wife

"The directors feel, therefore, that

150 SENT TO TEWKSBURY DEATH MYSTERY

BOSTON, Dec. 11.--Unable to secure longings, nearly 150 survivors of the Arcada longing house fire, and others who have been forced out of cheap houses by the activities of city ive applied to the state most cases secured adalmshouse at

Tewksbury in the list week.
Yesterday 35 homeless agen were arritined in the politic rourt before fudge Creed charged with trespassing on the yards of the Boston & Mains ratifroad. It was the largest arridigation of the warshiff in years. According to several of the men, they preferred to steen in the freight yards rather than risk their lives in the cheap ludging houses, even if they were able to seenre hodgings.

during and after the fire. It is also expected that Deputy Chief George Neal and Inspectors Frank P. Hardinand James Grady of the state a and State Chemist Walter

lice and State Chemist Walter edger also will give testimony. In: Francis N. Manoney, chairman the Boston board of health, and lohn Elynn of the same department principal witnesses yesterda; were the principal witnesses yesterday before the grand jury. Plans of the building were submitted by the two architects who made them after the fire, a week ago yesterday morning. The balance of the day was taken up to the testimony of Augustus Monahau and Joseph Lyons of the Arcadla lodging house. Monahan is employed as manager of the house, of which Lyons was proprietor.

Everybody's going, Lincoln, tonight

HOSTON, Dec. 11.-The resignation of Charles H. Quackenbush and James W. Scales from the rallway mail service and the appointment of 17 addi-tional mail clerks was approunced by tional mail clerks was announced by Superintendent Frank Johnston yes-

mar, notified the police. Both have bonds pending an investigation. Hick-cy was unmarried.

Rear Walter Clough, Trescott, Fri.

CROUP AND COLIGIT REMEDY

Croup is a terrible disease, it attacks children so suddenly they are very ant to choke unless given the proper rownedy at once. There is nothing better in the world than Dr. King's New Discovery. Lewis Chamberiain of Mancheria, Ohio, write's about his chill-litera; "Sometimes in severe attacks we were a grad they would deep ut since the law was succeed, requiring five days' delay for couples outside the state. To date 2407 the covery. Lewis Chamberiain of Mancheria, Ohio, write's about his chill-litera; "Sometimes in severe attacks we were a grad they would deep ut since the law was succeeded, requiring five days' delay for couples outside the state. To date 2407 this is 135 more than last year at this time and 18 more than last year at this time and 18 more than last year at this time and 18 more than last year at this time and 18 more than last year at this time and 18 more than last year at this time and 18 more than last year at this time and 18 more than last year at this time and 18 more than last year at this time and 18 more than last year. Already it has signed up more couples outside the state. To date 2407 this, is 135 more than last year at this time and 18 more than last year at this time and 18 more than last year at this time and 18 more than last year at this time and 18 more than last year at this time and 18 more than last year at this time and 18 more than last year at this time and 18 more than last year at this time and 18 more than last year at this time and 18 more than last year at this time and 18 more than last year at this time and 18 more than last year at this time and 18 more than last year at this time and 18 more than last year at this time and 18 more than last year at this time and 18 more than last year. Already it has signed up more couples outside the state. To doubt each time and the provide the day for couples outside th

unity the energy part of this year, when dividends were cut to 5 per cent, on the basis of 1 1-2 per cent, quarterly. A new low record for the stock was made on the local exchange yesterday, when 14 fell to 7 1-2, or less than one-filled of 115 quoted prices a few years

MONICY MARKET

Ruling rate 5 1-2; last loan 3 closing 3 1-2n3-4. Time loans strong; 60 days 5 1-2,

COTTON SPOT

In these words Mayor Hurley an-

said that Patrolman Joseph L. Tivnan,

assistance so that the lown can be cleaned up.
Mayor Burley has aunounced

Miner's latest, Lincoln, tonight. PIRATES ATTACKED STEAMER

ando their escape.

HONG KONG. Dec. 11.-Great unrest,

Cotton spot closed. Middling Up-nds 13.40. Middling Gulf 13.65.

90 days 5 1-1; gix months 5.

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—John B. Kahle, 17 years of age, of 133 Warwick street, Roxbury, was killed presumably by an elevator in the building at 27 Beach street yesterday. The exact manner in which he met his death is a mystery as ne one can be found who saw him before John Armstrong discovered his

on the freight elevator, they became alarmed and after a search dis-covered his body on the bith floor beside the elevator well.

Clark's and latest hits, Prescott, Fri.

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Many East Boston women yesterday Indexed the ing behind the recall papers sent out perfectly evening.

The agitation for a curiew started with the uncovering of conditions in East Boston that surprised and liques sand compand of officers who BOSTON, Dec. 11 -- Many East Bos-

East Boston that surprised and liquor squad, composed of officers who thorized the community. Judges, po- will have no other police duties. secial and sottlement societies, aroused at the conditions exposed a new or-dinance that would regulate the pres-case of children on the streets after-

Jork.
Miss Lizzie M. Filch, president of
the Home Club of East Boston, said
yesterday: "I would certainly be
placed to see such an ordinance
passed, which I believe would result

N. Scales from the fullway mail service and the appointment of 17 additional muil clerks was amounced by Superintendent Frank Johnston Areterially Superintendent Frank Johnston Areterial Superintendent Fran

the basis of 60 hour week offered by the mills before the strike was called. All but one of the four strikers have been asked to report for duty next Monday morning.

continues in the south. Pirates yes-terday attacked the Pettiguese steam-er Kwong-Chou-Wan and killed the captain. They dotted the vessel and

num decline of 4 2-4. It met with aupport at the low level and then rallied to 69 1-2. Then it fell back slowly again to 68 1-4. First-prices through the list showed small and irregular changes but the tone quickly hardened and the leaders were bid up sharply. Reading, Can. Dec. and Affal, rose a point. The ligh was not held long at the high level, however, and after half an hour's trading gains were cancelled. Telegraph and Telephone stocks were conspicuously weak. Western Union lost two points. American Telephone fell one to the lowest price in five years. Penna, lost a point.

fell one to the lowest price in five years. Penna, lost a peint.
Attempts to austain quotations in the face of drastic, liquidation of special issues were unavailing and after an early improvement prices drapped sharply all around. Influence of the omission of the New Haven dividend as the contract of the contract of the face of the omission of the New Haven dividend as Increased rather than diminished as the session advanced and there was a more pronounced tendency to reduce holdings of hall investment and speculative stocks. New Haven made an extreme drop of 5 3-8 to 67 3-8. Penn sylvania gave way two points and American Telephone 2 1-4, both issues falling under their low records for a number of years. Reports from Washington that the president was considering the advisability of government ownership for telephone lines accounts of for the weakness of the telephone shares. Liquidation was in smaller volume toward the end of the morning session but the market was forced to more than the properties of the morning session but the market was forced to more than the market was forced to more first than the morning to the first than the more first than the morning to the first than the morning to the proposed that the first than Increased rather than diminished as session but the market was forced absorb a large amount of speculati-

holdings of long stock and prices were depressed from a fraction to several points.

Normal conditions prevailed in the later market. Completion of severo liquidution was followed by a comprehensive rally among issues which had been weak. Trading became inactive on the rise.

The market closed firm. The fail in call money to 245 per cent, infused a

Jeromo Ricard of Santa Clara versity discovered a sun spot yes day, the largest seen in two years.

CANDIDATES , ACTIVE

Continued

There are several other offices that th BOSTON, Dec. 11.-Piff Salem is not new government can make changes i dry by Jan 1. I will resign my ofif it so desires and a great number of French caudidates are said to have

swered yesterday the latest criticism of his administration—expressed in re-Cornelius Cronin was mentioned this morning as a candidate for city mes of his lammatication—us, lessed in te-call papers that were circulated in ward 5 and on which some 200 signa-tures were obtained. Since this is, the third time in the present adollistration of the "silk hat mayor" that his has amounced impend-ing aridity for the Witch City, his prosenger. Mr. Cronin was a former candidate for this office, but the chances are that the present messenger, Owe Monahan, will remain.

Martifi Conley was mentioned today as a candidate for superintendent of the charity department. There are sov-eral candidates for the license commission and board of health. Speaking of changes in offices, a fellow who knows remark that it's poor policy to make changes unless there is a dyod-in-the-wool reason for it. "When you put a man out," he said, "there are probably 35 candidates for the job. Then of necessity, you must make enemies of 24 of them and with the man you put out you have 35 chemies to one friend you put in. No, indeed, it is not a paying proposition and the politicians know it."

Inauguration Day

The 1811 government will be inducted into office, Monday, Jan. 5. The exercises in connection with hauguration day are not nearly as elaborate under the new as under the hid form of government. In the olden days the common council chamber was a thing of beauty and it juy forever-sometimes. Great hauguels decarated the a gala day. But things have ch and the inaugural exercises of are very simple as compared with the

Department Assignments

not very long ago.

Department Assignments
There is more or less interest, speculation and, in some quarters, deep concern, as to how the commell members will be assigned. Adderman Brown and today that he would vote for Charlie Morse for the street department. "I will vote to give him the streets and highways," said Ald. Brown, "because I believe the voters elected him to that position. In all of his campaign speeches Mr. Morse spoke about the street department, and said it was the one department that he was absolutely familiar with. If the other members don't see hi to disturb Mr. Donnelly I will vote for Mr. Morse for the department new supervised by Mr. Cummings."

Asked if he wanted to be changed Mr. Brown said that he would prefer to remain at the head of the funance department, but if changes were to be made, he said, he would not "buck" the will of the majority.

Alderman Bonnelly would prefer to remain at the head of the street department. He feels that his year's experience will stand him in good stead and, besides, he has laid plans for next year. He has had the clay engineer prepare estimates on street, sewer and bridge work for 1214 and having mapped out a whole lot of work he would like to remain at the head of the department in order to go through with it. With Commissioner Morse at the head the superintendent would be superintous, in the way, in fact.

Mayor's Private Secretary

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There are several candidates in the
field for the position of private secretary to the mayor-elect. It has been
persistently stated that John II. Cull,
secretary of the Lowell Baseball club,
would be appointed to the office and it
is understood that Mr. Cull has hopes
in that direction. It was stated today,
by a close friend of Mr. Murphy, that
the latter would not employ a private
secretary, and that Miss. Culter, who
has been dividing her, time between
the major a office and the office of
the disperlatement of police will cen-

AT OPENING-VIOLENT BREAK IN NEW HAVEN-NORMAL CONDI-TIONS LATER AND CLOSE FIRM

NEW YORK, Dec. II.—Except for a violent break in New Haven, owing to the passing of the dividend after the close vesterday, the stock market held fairly sleady in the early trading to-day. New Haven neared with a block m decline of 4 3-4. It mot with sup-

call money to 212 per cent, infused a hetter lone into the final dealings, but there was no quickening of the de-mand. The earlier weak features closed one to two points up from the lowest.

tinue to attend to the work of bot?

Went to Boston

Agent Bates of the Lowell board of Agent Bates of the Lowell board of health went to Baston today to attend a special meeting of the Massachusotts Association of Heards of Health. The meeting is being held at the Brunswick hotel and the question scheduled for discussion has to do with the closing of schools in time of contagious disease epidemic.

or Drug Inspector

An examination of applicants for the position of food and drug inspector was conducted at felly hall today. The examiner was John J. Suffixen and the position is a federal one. Only one applicant showed up to take the examination.

House Will Grow

F. J. Van Greenberg has been graphed permit for the conversion of a nice come cottage into, a three tenemer touse. The cottage is in Howar street and the

WILL OPEN TUNISITY AT 8.15 O'CLOCK, BIG CLUCK BACK ON

WASHINGTON, Dev. 11.—The house yesterday passed the bill to fix at four years the term of the offices of the major general commandant of the marine corps.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Stanley Hough-ton, one of the prominent young drama-tists and author of "Hindlewakes" died yesterday in Manchester.

DIAMOND RINGS

David

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We ask every shopper looking for the proper gift for the "one" thay have in mind: Isn't it satisfying to go to the store that can show you gifts for pa, ma, sister, brother. her" and "him," and there, assured that you are getting the best at moderate prices, make selections that will please?

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WILLIS PELTIER, The Jeweler, MERRIMACK ST., NEAR LIBRARY

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Considerable alarm have traced the two automobiles carry was evident in Chinatown early today ing Chinamen which passed through when it was reported about that there Lowell early yesterday morning."

is danger of another Tong war.

was said this morning that they have The story grew out of the fact that discovered that the carefully covered Continued to page five.

BOSTON, Dec. 11 .- In a summary of is report on the condition of the Boson & Maine road, given out yesterday, M. Felton, the railroad expert, was erroneously to say eapitalization exceeds the Mr. Felton said today:

Mr. Fellon san today.
"My exact words were quite to the ontrary. I stated that 'No physical aluation has been made of the Beston:
Maine but it could not be chained that the present capitalization is hat the present capitalization is reater than the value of the property." My report showed that the total coar, of the road and equipment of the Boston & Maine and lodged lines, as of June 30, 1913, was \$205,015,449, and I added, 'It is confidently asserted that the property could not be reproduced for \$250,000,000.'"

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- Fifteen billion heads from as far west as Los Angeles

MADRID, Dec. 11.--Rumors that the Hispang-Americane bank was overloadwith Mexican securities caused a sharp panic in the Bourse yesterday and the bank's stock fell 11 points in a few minutes. During a subsequent run on the bank more than \$2,000,00 was drawn out by the depositors. The Bank of Spain made a large advance and the Hispano-Americane bank re-sumed business today.

Lawrence high school football team by

the hoys' division of the Y. M. C. A. was held at the association building on Lawrence street last night. The re-ception assumed the form of a sumplu-ous repast, which was enjoyed by the boys most pleasingly.

The guest of honor and the speaker of the evening was Stanley, S. Pennock, who played guard on this year's Harvord varsity football feam, which

spoke and laid great stress upon the high value of fight on the part of the

men on the team. Captain-elect Harry

speeches completed the pastines and games, including swimming, bowling and pad, were thrown open to the foot through the courtesy of

DEMAND HEARING LAWRENCE, Dec. 11.-An Indigua-

tion meeting called to protest against the prosecution of Walter Schurton, a parent, under the new child labor act tonight at 6.15 o'clock and this afternoon a huge clock was holsted to the
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Why deprive dear mother and father of the enjoyment that they used to have in those good oild days" when they performed light duties and 'read the daily papers, books and magazines with considerable relish?

Now is the time for you to do your share in helping to make the few remaining 'days' of their lives all that they should be. A path of eyeglasses or spectacles is perhaps the only barrier between them and the making pleasant of their lives.

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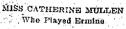
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Pointed Fox at \$39,00, \$40,00 and up. Pointed Fox at \$39,00, \$50,00 and up. Pitch at \$35,00 and up. Narten at \$30,50 and up. Skunk at \$37,50 and up. China Civet Cat at \$16,75, \$18,75 and up.

and up. White Fox at \$9.28, \$12.95 and up.

At 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.95, \$5.00 and up,

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From Suntil 11 p. m. last evening there was one continual round of laughter and applause at the Opera House, for the soldity of the Immaculate Conception of St. Peter's parish was giving a splendid performance of the very comic opera. The Two Vagabonds' by Jukabowski, and the whole parish was there to see to endough the incentive to dramatic or operatic effort in the sight of a crowded house, it is not surprising that the standard of the production was so high, for every seat from the ordestra to the roof was occupied when the curtain rose on the gay village fair with which the opera oness.

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AGE PARENT OF HANS SCHMIDT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The aged father of Hans, Schmidt, who came from Germany to help his son now on trial for the murder of Anna Atmuller, wept in the courtroom today, when Hans Ignored his presence. When the cider Schmidt called at the Tombs prison today the prisoner would not receive him. Hans, however, said he would like to talk with his sister, who accompanied their father from the

GNORED HS FATHER

| family home in Germany, and it was said that she might be allowed to visit him later in the day.
| The prosecution, continued the prescritation of evidence during the day to show that when Schmidt killed the girl, cut up her body and threw it in the Hadson river, he followed a care-fully premediated plan and acted in a way that proved him same. Schmidts counsel—against his will, it is said, are trying to prove that he was montally freesponsible for these self confessed acts.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—The suit to test the income tax law was thrown out of the United States district court here this attention by Judge Landle, who decided that he had not jurisdiction.

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Miner's Orchestra

Friday Evening

Eight Leading Teams Had Covered 1667 Miles at Noon Today

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-The eight eading teams in the six day bleyeld aco were three miles two laps ahead of the record at 8 o'clock this morning, the 80th hour. They had pedaled 1695 miles, 6 laps. Five teams trailed only one law behind; then came the Corry-Walker combination, another lap back. and finally the Kopsky-Keefe team; six miles safern.

At moon, the end of the 84th hour, the eight leaders had covered 1667 miles, four lang. The previous record is 1646 miles, 8 laps.

C. C. C., Associate hall, tonight.

DEATHS

KNOWLTON-Mrs. Anna Knowlton, a former resident of this city, died yesterday at her home in Lawrence.

BROWN—John Brown dled last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Dursthoff, 1500 Gorham street, aged 77 years. Bosides his daughter, he is survived by a brother, Isadore, of Lawronce, and one sister, Mrs. John E. Emeneger, of Lowell. He has lived about one year in Lowell.

DORISSE—Mrg. Olivino Dorisse, aged 45 years, died yesterday at the state hospital in Tewksbury. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Normandin and Mrs. Olivine Cote, the latter of Amegbury, and a son, Joseph Dorisse of Lowell. The body was removed to the nome, 112 Baldwin street.

KENNEDY—Mrs. Catherine Kennedy, aged 41 years, died today at the Lowell hospital. She leaves a busband, Thomas F. Kennedy; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Lang and Mrs. Mary Dooley; and one brother, William Flannery. The body was taken to her home, 142 Church street, Funeral notice later.

ROBERTS—James Roberts, aged 47 years, died at the state hospital at Tewksbury this morning. Deceased is survived by a widow, Mary Roberts. The body was removed to the chapel of Undertakers C. H. Molloy & Sons.

GANNON—Mary Gannou, aged 23 days, infant daughter of John and Mary Gannon, died last evening at the home of her parents, 90 West Sixth street. The funeral took place this morning at 10 o'clock. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers C. H. Molloy & Sons in charge.

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SMITH—The funeral services of little Gracic 1. Smith were held yesterday afternoon from the family residence, 420 Lawrence sireel, and were largely attended by her relatives and many friends. Rev. George W. King, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes, including pieces from the following: Family, Grandpa and Grandma Richburg, Laurn H. Richburg, Mrs. Gilchrist and family, finishing room, Ipswich hosiery, Anna G. Hennessey, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoare, Ethel Birtwell, Isabel Maguire and Margaret Maguire, Miss Hardman and Schoolimates of Moody school, Thomas Fitzgerald, R. W. Froctor and family, Thomas A. Proctor, St. Paul's Sunday school, Miss Ethel Farrington, Miss Helen Hinchellife's Sunday school diass, Albert B. Stanhope, Charles P. Sabowin, Robert Proctor and Luke Queenao, Mrs. Burus and family, Mrs. Elemma Richburg and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Connolly, Master Freedie Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Schale of Rosilndale, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fall, Miss Elizabeth Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snodgrass of Winchester, Mrs. Charles Snodgrass of Winchester, Mrs. Charles Snodgrass of

chester, Mrs. Charles Enougrass of Winchester.

The bearers were Masters Dana Hart, Earl Clegg, Milton Brooks and Earl Sturtevant. Buriol took place in the family lot in Westlawn Cemetery, where the committal services were read by Rev. Mr. King. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

ments were in charge of Undertaker William II, Saunders.

BRVANT—The functal services of William II. Bryant were held yesterday afternoon from his home, 33 Apple street and were largely attended, including many of his railroad associates. Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of Andover, formerly of this city, officiated. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, including pieces from the following: Mrs. Bryant, son and daughter, fellow worknen of Boston & Malne railroad, A. J. Chapman and Miss Nellia Chapman, grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. (Hidden, Mrs. Danforth and Mrs. Beard, Mr. Pratt, Fred W. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chapman and Jr. Lurana, Emma and Helen Wilson. The bearers were Messrs. Sylvanus Mitchen, Herbort D. Goodnew, William W. Myers, Frank B. Millet, Frank Wheeler and Engene P. Chapman. Burlal took place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Birelow. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker BLACK MUFFS at \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.90, \$5.98, \$6.98, \$7.98 and up. BLACK FON MUFFS at \$10.00, \$12.75, \$13.75, \$14.98, \$16.75, \$17.50, and up. Neck Pieces to match all Muns at same prices.

> MARKEY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Bridget Markey, widow of Pat-rick N. Markey, tank place this morn-ing at 9 o'clock from her home, 53 Ad-ams, street, and was largely attended rick N, Markoy, took place this morning at 8 oclock from her home, 21 Adams, street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where at 10 o'clock a solemn high- mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Fr. Kerrigan, assisted by Rev. Thoothy Caliahan as dencen and Rev. Joseph Curtin as sub-deacon. On the entrance, and departure of the cortege the chimes were tolged in respect to the memory of deceased who was a devout communicant. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes, including a large pillow inscribed Mother' from the sons, James and Mrs. John Keating, Miss Catherine Sulfi, Mr. and Mrs. John Keating, Miss Catherine Sulfi, Mr. and Mrs. John Keating, Miss Catherine Sulfi, Mr. and Mrs. John Battersby, Mr. and Mrs. John Eagan, the Conroy family, Mr. patrick Begiev and family, Mr. Patrick Beland, Mrs. Susan and Harry Doberty, Mrs. Patrick Bagley and family, Murche Fitzgeraid and family, Mr. Patrick Beland and Danlel Redding. At the grave-Rev. Fr. Kerrigsan read the committal prayers and the buriat was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. U'Donnell & Sons.
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> FUNERAL NOTICES

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MORTON—Mrs. Ellen Morton, nee Ellen Riley, died yesterday at her home in South Lawrence. She leaves a host of friends in Lowell who will be grieved to learn of her demiss. The funeral will take place Friday morning from St. Patrick's church MOYLAM.—The funeral of Martin Merlan will take place Saturday informing at 9 o'clock from his late home than the funeral of the state of the church at 9.30 o'clock a funeral mass of realign will be celebrated. Burlal will no in St. Patrick's cemetery Undertaker John J. O'Connell in chargo of funeral arrangements.

LOWELL'S BIGGEST AND BEST CHRISTMAS STORE

NLY one more end-of-the-week's shopping tour after this one. A round dozen business days until Christmas and so much to be crowded into them. And these are rare days for gift buying, especially at this store where shopping is easier and more comfortable than elsewhere. Stocks are at their best now-the extra salespeople have become familiar with our ways and the whole system is working splendidly. By the way, don't forget the Red Cross Christmas Seals-sold at our stationery or book departments.

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	Gold Filled Pendants
	Gold Filled Neck Chains, 14, 16 and 18 inches long, fancy and plain patterns, \$1.00 to \$2.00
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	Sterling Silver Neck Chains, 14, 16 and 18 inches, 69c to \$1.25
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Į	Sterling Silver Bar Pins, assorted stones,
Ì	\$2.75 to \$3.00
l	Sterling Silver Priendship Pins with safety catches.
Ì	assorted white stones\$1.50 to \$2.25
ļ	24 kt. Gold or Sterling Silver Pins \$1.00
Ī	Solid Gold Searf Pins\$1.50 to \$8.75
l	Solid Gold Crosses\$1.25 to \$1.50
ļ	Solid Gold Bangle Bracelets \$4.00 to \$6.00

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We shall offer the entire line of Men's Sample Sweaters from one of the largest jobbers of Boston at 35 per cent less than regular price. The lot represents a large variety of worsted and all wool sweaters in gray and maroon, made in all the new styles, V neck, roll collar and ruff neck. \$2.00

PALMER STREET BASEMENT

TONG WAR FEARED

upposed to have been smuggled in, belonged to or once was owned by nan engage in manufacturing in the probability of the number of the number of the number length, and the register indicated that the number is one which was given to the Leominster man. He may have sold the car and the registration number with it. The car's history will be looked in today by electral agents.

Mr. Birctow. The funeral arrange head, and today federal officers will go ments were in charge of Undertaker to Marblehead to look around for the William H. Saunders.

to Marbichead to look around for the automobile, for the man who was operating if yesterday morning, and the seven Chinamen who were in it at the time it passed through Lowell.

The nuthorities were told early tost day that there are only two Chinamen in all employed in them, so far as can be learned. The presence, of any additional Chinamen there would lead to prompt action in the case. It was said today, however, that some families in Marbichead have Chinamen in their households as domeetics and

Unrest in Chinntown
In Chinatown this morning the evident feeling of unrest grew out of reports that the strange Chinamen in the automobile were "gumnen" and "hatched the rival tongs or secret societies, for the purpose of getting rid of its enemies in a tong war of extermination. There has been peace between the various tongs for a long time, but the Chinese now act as if there was some evil brewing in the innermost circles of the factions, which control the business and other interests of the district. The Five Brothers and the Chinese now act as of the control the business and other interests of the district. The Five Brothers and the Chinese now act as if there was some for the district. The Five Brothers and the Chinese now act as if there was some form and other teneral organizations in the district at present, atthough it is said that many of the old Hep Sing Tong men, who almost disappeared from Chinatown after the last serious outbreak, have been returning to the district, and that they appear condident and somewhat defiant of the members of the other tongs.

Strange Chinamen found in Chinatown will probably be promptly arrosted and detained until they have established their identity, their right to be fin the country and their legitimate business in Boston. By vigilantly patrolling Chinatown the police hope to frighten the strangers out of the cliff. The unusual vigilance of the Chinamen will also help to avert the outbreak of new trouble.

C. C. C., Associate hall, tenight.

TIVES IN WEST AFRICA OUT TO SEA-136 PICKED UP

FREETOWN, Sierra Leon, West Africa, Dec. 11.-Over 250 natives are was found. The storm swept the town having his hand dressed the lajured and port and did much damage.

Clark's orch., Associate hall, C. C. C. Temple club, Lincoln, tanight.

Alderman Charles Cook of Everett Died on Way to Club—He Was 50 Years of Age .

EVERETT, Dec. 11.—Alderman Chas, Cook dropped dead today at the West Everett-station white on his way. The Everett Gun chib. He was 50 years of age and prominent in local politics.

HIS FINGER CRUSHED

believed to have perished today when a terrific tornado blew 20 cances with some 400 natives on board out to sea.

The cable ship Sentinel rescued 186 of them but no trace of the remainder machinery and badly crushed. After the cable ship sentinel rescued 186 of the ship sentinel rescued to the ship sentinel rescued the ship sentinel rescued to the ship sentinel rescue Spalding Shoe Shop on Brondway

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EFFICIENCY THE CRY

One of our contemporaries in speakng editorially of the modern trend of world of politics. There was a time. by hand. Then came the power loom and the art of wcoving was revolutionized. Once people traveled by stage coach, but then came the locomotive. There was a time when only sailing vessels crossed the seas, but then came the steamer, and sailing eraft is rapidly disappearing. Before the demand for efficiency the old order changed and science and invention set themselves to the task of meeting the desires of a more enlightened race.

If the demand for efficiency was no felt and heeded as readily in politics as in business the fault ites partly on those who have been chosen by the people to render public service and partly on the people themselves who are too often swayed by secondary and unimportant considerations and who let themselves be led into side paths away from the main road of efficient public service. But the demand will not die out: It becomes more urgent yearly. Medern civilization cries for efficiency in all that concerns government whether civie state or national. For a little while the end may seem dun and the issues may be involved in doubt, but when sentiment dies down and when tradition is thrust aside the old cry for efficiency is heard. It is too insistent to be forever ignored.

One of the plainest manifestations of a desire for efficiency is the common substitution of commission gov ernment for the older and less scientific form. Progressive cities every where are doing what we have done in this respect. Some advanced thinkers advocate such a government even for the state. The League of Municipatities of the state of Washington recommended commission government for that state 'as a sub stitute for the present cumbersome inefficient and unsatisfactory legisla tive and official bodies."

Here in Lowell we have seen the it is to be feared that those responsible for the improvement received but scant consideration at the hands of the electorate. It may be that when their services were weighed against the old unsatisfactory methods the difficulties they were forced to face the kind of teather he means. were not considered. Yet they made a good showing in their respective departments and they vindicated the commission form of government.

CONCEALED WEAPONS

The officials of a bleamship line Mediterranean, recently searched 2000 to sail for foreign ports with the rerevolvers were found on them. This and immediate reform.

which are found in all our communi tles there is an almost childish pro pensity to arm themselves with revolvers and knives. Many of those who so arm themselves are mild man nered and law abiding and no harm comes from their regrettable habit-Too many of them, however, are highest wrangle is liable to plunge them at least earlier than usual. This helds into excesses in which the weapons especially true of packages intended may figure. A knife in the pucket of for foreign ports as they face unan angry man will suggest a crime avoidable delay here as well as the that would have not have been committed were it not there. We have seen cases here in Lowell where a foreigner has stabled or shot a friend in moment of rage and has been forgiven afterwards by the Injured compatriot in a hospital scene of tears and men results in a broken nose and an unbroken friendship, but when one of the principals is armed with revolver or knife it is liable to result in mur

The cure for the carrying of concealed weapons lies in a campaign of education which shall teach the offending one that American men do not, in a community such as ours at least, put on revolvers and knives with their morning clothes. Those who carry such offend against the law, but it is a law that cannot be enforced easily. It should also be the aim of legislation to restrict the promiscuous selling of dangerous weapons. Bills to this effect have been introduced in the legislature but hither to without success. The time tair ripe for such a law and experience has demonstrated its desirability. Education should concern itself with provention and the law should aim at the cure. For this, purpose those who have been found guilty of carryins knives, dirks and revolvers should be punished severely canning in serve as a warning to others. Better legal severity in a community then murder.

Upset Stomachs in Five Mioutes

Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indiges in find the gassey and stubborn lumps; pour head aches and stubborn lumps; pour bead aches and stubborn lumps; pour head aches and stubborn lumps; pour realize the magic in Fape's Diapepsin. It makes all stomach miss without griping. Pucely vegotable and guilted, heart forments into gases and stubborn lumps; pour head aches and stubborn lumps; pour head aches and stubborn lumps; pour realize the magic in Fape's Diapepsin. It makes all stomach miss received the magic in Fape's Diapepsin. It makes all stomach miss without griping. Pucely vegotable and guilted pour eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps; pour head aches and stubborn lumps; pour head aches and stubborn lumps; pour realize the magic in Fape's Diapepsin. It makes all stomach miss received the magic in Fape's Diapepsin. It makes all stomach miss received the magic in Fape's Diapepsin. It makes all stomach miss received the magic in Fape's Diapepsin. It makes all stomach miss received the magic in Fape's Diapepsin for your saled, try Pape's Diapepsin in the magic in Fape's Diapepsin in the magic in Fape's Diapepsin. It's so needlees to have a bad submach and all the Diapepsin from any drug steer it reg fending one that American men do

PLAYING WITH DANGER

Nothing is more commonly referred to in editorial columns than the mis take of leaving dangerous weapons where children can get at them, and nothing is commoner in news items than pitiable examples of untimely death because of parental carelessness in this respect. "Didn't know it was oaded" is one of the phrases that reporters learn to write almost automatically. The most recent instance of such an occurrence took place in Unionville, Conn., where a boy aged six shot and killed a brother aged four while playing "Indian." stories made sad reading and yet parents will read such warnings and leave
revolvers and rifles in unlocked drawers and other places where children
can lay hands on them when looking
round for unusual amusement.

Another example of playing with stories made sad reading and yet par-

Another example of playing with danger is to be found in cases of childern who play at will on the public street regardless of passing automobiles and electric cars. The city is car living diction. It is possible that the shortly will come under Anieribiles and electric cars. The city is car jurisdiction. full of them, and though many parents, realizing the danger, do their utmost to prevent it. others are almost riminally negligent. All who know children appreciate the fact that what holds an element of danger has a peullar fascination for them and an object lesson of this was given on Andover street on Saturday. Three little great amusement in running out into the street when automobiles approached and standing within a few feet to see them go by. They were warned by the drivers and by passing pedestrians in some instances, but they kept on with apparent zest in their dangerous enjoyment. It is almost impossible that this could be continued long without accident as the traffic there is unusually heavy. These children played almost in front of the door of their home, and though the parents may not be aware of the dan ger, the incident points out the urgent need for the greatest supervision of the games of children and where they amuse themselves.

FREAK FEATHERS

How many men in the community will be courageous enough to say fruits of commission government in a out loud-that Mayor Carter Harrison great deal of constructive work, and of Chicago is doing right in threatening to publish an edict against the wearing of the long freak feathers with which the ladies have been formenting the muscutine pertion of humenity recently! Now don't say, please, that you are unfamiliar with starts at the back of what we used to all a hat once, shoots out backwards at an angle of 45 degrees or so and adds more to the general discomfort of the world than to the attractiveness of the wearer. In the street cars it gets into your eyes, in the theplying between this country and the atro lobby it taps you on the nose, and at church it tickles you under the chin, making you feel decidedly foolish at some solemn manient. Its invention is shrouded in mystery but It is sult that two barrelsful of knives and suspected that some man-hating milliner introduced it to get even for the calls attention to one of the greatest hatpin law. If adopted by the gentle causes for lawless acts among some sex universally it would do more for sections of our population and out- the cause of woman sufrage and male lines an evil which calls for urgent suffering than the bombs of the milltant squad. Long live Mayor Harri-Among some of the foreign peoples son, say we all-under our breath.

ment of the postal service, those who league contemplate sending packages to a uncertainty of salling schedules in the holiday time. Look up your entenday therefore and resolve to mall your letters and packages so that they will. reach their destination before the angels of 1913 sing "Gloria in Excelsis"

INDIGESTION ENDED, STOMACH FEELS FINE

"Pape's Diapopain" Fixes Sour, Gassy, Upset Stomachs in Five Minutes

Big Increase in Mass. Masonry-M. M. Johnson Grand Master

BOSTON, Dec. 11.-Melvin M. John son was elected grand master to suc-

in als. address, retiring Grand Mas-ter Boulon dwelt on the unprecedented growth of the fraternity throughout the world and told of bis recent offi-cial trip to South and Central America. In Chilis he officially visited Betheeda, St. John and Huelen lodges, which are under the jurisdiction of Massachu-setts.

achusetts and comes under the juris liction of the Massachusetts grand

lodge, Referring to Overlook, the Masonic home, he said the home was presper-ous and asked the favorable efforts of funds. At present, there are 46 residents in the home.

COL GEORGE POPE CONFIRMED BY JUDGE CASE-SOLE RECEIV. ER IN CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 11.-Col. Georga-Pope has been confirmed by Judge William Case of the superior ourt as permanent receiver of the Pope Mig. Co. Under this direction which was handed down yesterday, Col. Pope will be the sole receiver in Connecticut.

Arguments were made last week he-fore Judge Case to have Charles A Morse of Boston and Charles A. Per-Morse of Boston and Chales A. Persons of Worcester, who were appointed co-receivers in Massachusetts with Colonel Pope as representing certain interests named in a similar capacity with him in this state, At that time decision was reserved. In his ruling Judge Case says: "It is foreign to our recognized theory of a receivership that these officers of the court act as a bound of arbitrators or that each that these officers of the court act as a bourd of arbitrators or that each group or clan of stockholders or creditors is entitled to separate and independent representation. The receiver is an arm of the court and where one more can do the work as effectively as Mr. Pope's report shows it is now being done the appointment of two or more for superfluous assistance seems uncalled for."

LICENSE RECOUNT IN LYNN

LYNN, Dec. 11 .- Despite the fact that the count of Tuesday's vote at the city election in Lynn favored license by a majority of 58 votes, the Nolicense league of Lynn still believes that the city went no-license again, and has petitioned for a recount. The tant squad. Long live Mayor Harrison, say we all—under our breath.

MAIL PACKAGES EARLY

Owing to the unusually heavy
Christmas mail this year and the great increase in the parcels post department of the postal service, those who learne.

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66.000 NEMBERS INCOME TAX LAW WOMAN PUT OUT Putnam & Son Co.

tionality Begun in Chicago Today

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.-Attack on the constitutionality of the income tax law was begun here today before son was elected grand master to and coded Colonel Everett C. Benton, who decilined re-election, at the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Massachusetts at the Masonic Temple yeaterday.

It was reported that Masoniv was undereoing an unprecedented growth. An interesting feature was the report of several lodges in South America and the Canal zone being instituted or inspected by the officers of the grand lodge. The total members of these lodges originally came from Boston or Massachusetts and the Indiges are under the jurisprudence of the Massachusetts grand lodge.

The total membership of Massachusetts prand lodge. The total membership of Massachusetts prand lodge. The total membership of Massachusetts prand lodge. chian Power Co.'s five per cent. bonds, was refused payment by the bank of interest due on the bonds Dec. 1 last because she had not filed the certificate of cate of ownership which the bank contends is required by the income tax law. Her suit is for interest due and damages in the sum of \$1,000. In the presentation of his case Mr. Cockran asserted that the law taxes only 423,000 persons out of a population of \$0,000,000, which tax, he said, was imposed of them without their consent by the untaxed remainder of the population.

Women Wanted to Try and Get Bandit and \$1,000 Reward

BINGHAM, Utah, Dec. 11 .-- Two omen sought permission at the Utah Appx mine late last night to enter the vorkings and appeal to Ralph Lopez,

workings and appeal to Ralph Lopez, slayer of six men, to give himself up in rider that they might obtain the 31005 reward on his head.
Lopez took refuge in the mine on November 27, where he killed two deputies in an underground battle two days later and all attempts since to capture him dead or alive have falled. The women said they believed Lopez gallantry would induce him to surrender; knowing that his days were numer; knowing that his days were numder; knowing that his days were num bered. The request was refused.

FIRE ESCAPES

ADDITIONS OF GRAMMAR SCHOOLS IN HYDE PARK SCORED BY PAR

ROSTON. Dec. 11.—The addition of wooden fire escapes to the exterior of the Fairmount and Greenwood grammar schools in Hyde Park has called forth protests to the school committee from residents of that section who are of the opinion that wooden fire escapes are a menace.

When the matter was referred to the schoolhouse commission, as all matters of the kind are, Charles Logue, chairman of the commission, stated that both schools are frame buildings and that it has always been the policy of the commission to equip wooden buildings with wooden fire escapes. Iron ones are always used on briefs structures, simply because they last longer, he said.

The dunger from fire is the same on both types, he explained. If the fire attacks the exterior of the building first, the pupils will not need the fire escapes. If the fire starts inside wooden fire escapes will be just as serviceable as iron, as the pupils would be able to vacate the buildings in a couple of minutes. Conditions in schools are entirely different from those in dwelling or lodging huses, as school is kept only during the day.

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you already wear eyeglasses or spectacles? Thousands of people wear of helf got together and held a controlors with them. You may be one of these and it is your duty to save your eyes before it is too late. The conclusion of the court of arbity of their organ of the entire body. After you finish your day's work you sit down and rest your muscles, but how about your eyes? Do you rest them? You know you do not. You read of the property them you got bed. That is why so many have strained eyes and finally other eyes of so many may work equal the eyes of so many may work equ

free prescription which has beneated the eyes of so many may work equal wonders for you. Use it a short time, would you like your eye troubles to disappear as if by magic? Try this prescription: Go to the nearest wide-awake drug store and get a bottle of Optona tablets; fill a two-ounce bottle with water, drop in one tablet, and allow it to thoroughly dissolve, with the liquid bathe the eyes two troublet was no charge against him. Just often the was in. So an attorator times daily, Just note how quickly your eyes clear up and how soon the inflammation will disappear. Don't be afraid to use it: it is absolutely harmless. Many who are now blind might have saved their oves had they started to care for them in time. He sald an officer arrested him and put lime in the cell. He ascribed the long. billed might have saved their over had they started to care for them in time. This is a simple treatment, but marvelously effective in multitudes of cases. Now that you have been warned don't delay a day, but do what you can to save your eyes and you are likely to thank us as long as you live for publishing this prescription.

Leather Goods

Repairing, Etc.

Attack of Its Constitu- Mrs. Young Defeated for Reelection as School Superintendent

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Elia Flagg
Young, one of the leading women educalors of the country, was forced out
of the superintendency of schools yesterday by the board of education.
Her defeat for reelection is generally
attributed to politics. John D. Shoop,
first assistant superintendent, was
elected to fill her place. He began his
term this morning.
Two votes were taken. The first
stood ien to six in favor of Mrs. Young,
with 11 necessary to elect her. Four
members did not vote. The vote was
secret, in spite of efforts of Julius
Smietanka/for an open vote.
When the result of the first batiot
was announced, Mrs. Young stated that
under no circumstances would she he a
candidate on another ballot. She said
the full confidence of the board is necessary for elicient work by the superlittendent of schools.
Dean Summer and Julius Smietanka
led the fight for the board to recon-

led the fight for the board to reconsider and extend to her a no uncertain vote, but they were defeated and Mr. Shoop was elected on the second ballot by a vote of 11 to 5.

LY TO THE SUPPORT OF SPEAKER

BOSTON, Dec. 11.-Three incidents in the speakership contest came yesterday. The first was the call of Representative Channing H. Cox of

The second was the invitation of Speaker Cushing to all of the members-elect of the house to come and see him at the speaker's room. He is to be there Thursday and Friday of this week, from Monday to Thursday, inclusions were week and Monday and sively, next week, and Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 22 and 23, from 10,30 to

I o'clock.

The third is a statement from Representative Benjamin F. Haines of Medford, who called attention to his labor support and said that he had received assurances from veteran legislators that they would not enter the republican caucus.

The Cushing men propose, first, a republican caucus to nominate legislative officers and, secondly, a rell call for their choice on the floor.

IRS, SANBORN CLAIMS SHE WAS UNAWARE OF CASE WHEN HUS-BAND OBTAINED DECREE

ROSTON, Dec. 11 .- Mrs. Florence M Sanborn, vaudeville singer and former ociety leader of Natick and Boston has brought a petition before the superior

society leader of Natick and Boston has brought a petition before the superior court to have her divorce annulled. Judge Jeaney granted an order of notice, returnable Jan. 5.

A divorced woman asking to have her divorce annulled is a rarity. The action of Judge Jenney probably courts.

Mrs. Sanboru is the former wife of Robert C. Sanborn, a wealthy New York advertising man. She is the daughter of John B. Wolcott, a wealthy retired shoe manufacturer of Natick.

A little over two years ago Mr. Sanborn brought suit for divorce against his wife on a charge of desertion. The divorce was granted and became absolute Nov. 24, 1911. The proceedings were uncontested.

Mrs. Sanborn how claims she was unaware of the divorce proceedings at the time: that she then had not money with which to make a contest if she had known of them. She also claims her husband gave her wrong information with regard to the court's ruiling about the custody of their seven-yearoid child. Rocert W. Sanborn. The child is now with its mother.

This full a hearing was scheduled at which Mrs. Sanborn petitioned for an allowance from her former husband, with which to support herself and child. On the date appointed, the hearing was hailed. Attorneys and relatives of hoth Kot together and held a conference in the corridors of the court-ference in the corridors of the court-

He said an officer arrested him and put him in the cell. He ascribed the long delay in being faced by his accusers to the slow rolling of the wheels of jus-

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Athletes and Athletics

A communication from the management of the Tremont & Suffolk Bowling team asks us to correct a mistake which appeared in a morning paper yesterday morning. The Tremont & Suffolk second team won instead of lost, 'as the morning paper had it, in their game with the Pillings Shoe Shop Five. Charlie Farrell, manager of the T. & S. rollers, says that his ailey aggregation would like to roll the Glants Mor fun, marbles or money."

The Pilgrim A. A. Tech hockey game opened the Boston ice season last night at 'the Arena. Two more games will be staged here this week and the hockey season may now be said to ho in full swing. The Pilgrims were too fast for Tech and easily won the contest by the score of 13 to 5, the students not having a chance to win at

Georges Carpentier, the French heavyweight champion who recently stopped Bombardier Wells in 73 seconds, has agreed to meet Gunboat Smith, and the bout will be singed this winter, it is thought. The National Sporting club in London is after the Coll and will probably lead it. Smith. bout and will probably land it. Smith the arm says that he will stop the Frenchman nearly as quickly as the latter put out

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NEW NAT. LEAGUE PRESIDENT

YORK, Dec. 11.—Slow as were the pro-

coedings at the opening session of the National league Tuesday, the current of National league affairs flowed even upon sluggishly yesterday, when the only business of any importance transacted was the installation of Governor John K. Tener as the older organization in the control of the co

erday morning. In his speech accept-

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es. I shall do everything in my ower to safeguard and conserve the

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ALL THIS WEEK Lander's Comedians and the Guiety

"A Night's Frolic

Playhouse

In a Cabaret"

Frantz Marceau, the foremost distance man that Dartmouth has had in many years, was hurt in an accident at the chemistry laboratory Tuesday, and it was feared for a time that he might lose his yesight. He was mishing up a chemical concection when the mishing experience and the state commission was the limitance while the precations operation was the might lose his yesight. He was mishing up a chemical concection when the misture exploded. His right eye was badly, burned but the sight has not been impaired. The college was on the lamichus seat until this morning when the member of the figures known, but does not been impaired. The college was on the lamichus seat until this morning when the member of the figures known, but does not be figures so the lesitate to say that the exponent of the Chicago stock yards is no longer and almost put the saving him.

Sweeney showed strong and almost put the Manchester boy away, the gong to the clash.

Packy McFarland was obliged to weigh the mother evening, a right to the the figure of the mat for the count of nine. He got up and covered himself to last the from young clancer himself to last the from the found, going to his corner in a daze.

In the fourth round Sweeney beat McDonough all over the ring, a right to the head finally sending him down. Young Clancer of Boston, substituting for K. O. Byers of the same place, lost the decision to Tompy Hanna of the Chicago stock yards is no longer and innest provided the right to the head finally sending him down. Young Clancer of Boston, substituting for K. O. Byers of the same place, lost the decision to Tompy Hanna of the Chicago stock yards is no longer and intended the provided when the physicians announced their finding.

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Jim Flynn, the Pueblo freman, seems to have cotten to about the end of his rope in the boxing game. Flynn has been a regular bridge for the heavy-weight of the past few years, who had to step over his prostrate body in order to rise in the game. His defeat by through.

tion a new leader. The exercises, which were open to all those connected with baseball, were extremely brief and informal and rather slimity attended, it being against the tradition of hig league magnates to arise much cartier than near William Baker, president of the J hiladelphia club, introduced Governor Tener, who arrived in town early yes-

terday morning. In his speech acception to the presidency, the league's new executive said in part:

"I was always proud of the fact that I was identified with the game as n player, I do not feel it incumbent upon me at this time to announce my policies as president of the National league. I would rather leave the enterpolicy of the place at the new Lowell A. C. tomerrow night. Chick will leave for Lowell tonight, where he will indulge in row night. Chick will leave for Low-oll tonight, where he will indule in very light exercise in order to keep at the weight, 146 pounds, at 3 octock, which both boxers have agreed to scale.

shall enter on my duties in an intellal way, and I hope that my concut strongly into the affairs of the National league, but not in a way that vould endanger the business princi-

DRAFTSMEN WIN

The Draftsmen defeated their Saco The Draftsmen defeated their Saco-Lowell league rivals, Pattern Jobbers, last night in a close and interesting contest. The winners took the first and last strings and won out by the score of 1262 to 1233. Thurber of the losers rolled the highest single as well as the best three string total. The score:

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CHICK and O'NEIL

Fitz, the Cornell halfback who scored all three touchdowns for his eleven in the Penn game Thanksgiving day, broke his arm in the second period and did not discover it until last Mon-day. Fitz collided with Minds of Penn in a scrimmage and received what he thought was a severe muscle bruise on his left forearm. Yesterday, however, scheduled to make an address to a

of Chicago has announced its appre-ciation of Harvard's invitation to play

which both boxers have agreed to scale.

O'Nell is practically a stranger in Lowell, but the fact that he is in charge of Jack Doberty of Providence, who is manacer and matchmaker for the Marteville A. C. of that city is in its self sufficient proof that he is there with the goods.

Like Chick, O'Nell is a hard worker when in action, willing to swap punches at all times, which is the sort of millings the fans are looking for nowndays. Within a year he has defeated Johnny (Kid) Alberts, who is claiming the weiterweight title, and fought Frank Loughrey Is rounds to a draw. Two weeks previous to that Hickey knecked out Joe White, the South Baston middles weight in two rounds, which seeks is rounds to a draw. Two weeks previous to that Hickey knecked out Joe White, the South Baston middles weight in two rounds, which seeks as a constant of the providence of Delay the providence of the

Youlmes for UNCH as a first class per-former.
Gardner Brooks, and Young Morely will meet in the semi-final bout of elght rounds. Two good preliminaries will complete the card which will be offered, at the Crescent rink on Hurd street.

Won From Pattern Jobbers in Saco-Lowell Bowling League Last Even-

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Johnston 50
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Totals 397 433 408 1238 AGAIN HEADS U. OF P. SPORTS PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.—Henry D Geyelin, was elected president of the athletic association of the University of Pennsylvania for the 20th successive CHICK and O'NEIL

of Pennsylvania for the 20th successive year at a meeting yesterday of the board of directors. The chairman of the committee which supervises the various sports were all reappointed. T. Truxton Hare will head the football committee, Ted Brown the baseball committee, Ted Brown the baseball committee, and John Townsend the rowing committee. New Yorker Defeated

Young McDonough of Manchester in Fourth PROVIDENCE, Dec. 11-K. O. Sweeney of New York lived up to his name here

last night, administering the sleen punch to Young McDonough of Manchester in the fourth round of their scheduled 15-round bout at the Marieville A. C. here.

The first two rounds were nip and

tuck. McDonough opened a gath in his rival's check, but in the third Sweeney showed strong and almost put the Manchester boy away, the gong

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-Manager R M. Murphy of the Washington and Jefferson college football team left here an X-ray examination was made of the arm and it was discovered that one of the bones was fractured.

The athletic board of the University of Chicago has announced its appreciation of Harvard's invitation to play versities.

CHRISTMAS SALE

western! Held at the Edson Orphonese by the St. Anne's Beneficial Society Las. Evening

A well attended Christmas sale was opened last night in the rooms of the Edson orphanage under the auspices of the members of St. Annes Beneficial society. The result of the evening was very grafifying to the organizers and the various booths and sales tables

reported a tremendous business.

The president of the society, Mrs.
E. N. Burke, had general charge of the affair and the committees assisting

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Christmas goodles: Mrs. C. F. Grov
"Governor Tener concluded by saying that his conduct of affairs he should expect the club owners to allow him to do the talking for the league while expect the club owners to allow him to do the talking for the league while the society of the talking for their own clubs.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Slow as were the pre
seedings at the opening session of the National league affairs flowed even personal league affairs f Brenda Carlion, Frances Knowles, Louise Beardman and Irene Wardell, Bex tablet, Mrs. N. G. Norcross, Mrs. H. R. Rice, Mrs. A. T. Safford, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. A. D. Prince, Mrs. A. G. Murkland, Mrs. Addison Putnan, Mrs. J. V. Meigs, Mrs. Willis Farrington, Miss Alice Saunders, Mrs. O. Hockmacker, Mrs. Ashure.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

of January.

The organization committee made The organization committee made its report and Chaptain J. R. McLene, chairman of the committee, spoke at some length on the work of this committee and informed the members during his address that the next class initiation will be the largest in the history of the order.

Mr. William W. Murphy, the treasurer of the order gaves again.

urer of the order gave a very able address on the future of the Buffaloes

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and at the conclusion of his remarks he was roundly applauded.

During the evening it was voted to hold whist parties after each meeting throughout the winter for the members and their friends.

After short addresses by Drs. Wesley Sawyer and Harold B. Plunkett the meeting adjourned. Clan Grant

Clan Grant, 141, Order of Scottish Clans, beld a meeting last night in Grafton hall and elected the following officers: Chief. Alexander Ray; past chief. A. W. Mowatt; tanist, John Morris; chaplain, James Dempster; recording secretary. James W. John-

The Benevolent Order of Buffatoes held as regular and well attended meeting hist evening at 8 o'clock, with President James E. Hughes in the chair.

During the evening the anniversary committee made its report and Mr. J. D. Crook, chairman of the committee, assured the members that the affair would be well taken eare of and that the committee had arranged an excellent program for anniversary night which will be held in the latter part of January.

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Gouin ; alternate to council session, At-borle Branchaud.

The above officers will be installed on Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, 1914, and the affair will be followed by a social hour and entertainment.

Eagles

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At a special meeting of the Eagles, held last evening in Odd Fellows hall, 39 applications for membership were acted upon. This will make a class of over 100 to be initiated Sunday, which with the regular members, will tax the capacity of the hall to its utmost. After the initiation, there will be a bunquet and a splendid entertainment has been arranged. The intembers are asked to assemble Sunday afternoon at \$2.30 o'clock to prepare for the exercises.

SLATER ESTATE

Again Subject of Action - Petition Filed In Worcester

WORCESTER, Dec. 11.-The \$20,-000,000 estate left by Horatic N. Slater of Webster, who died 14 years ago, is again the subject of a court action, a friendly equity petition being filed in probate court yesterday by Ex-Congressman Chas. G. Washburn and his wife, Mrs. Caroline S. Washburn, son-In-law and daughter of the testator. The petition is brought against Slater Washburn and Esther Washburn, pinor children of the petitioners, Richard Olney of Boston and others, trustees of the Slater estate.

The petition sets forth that the petitioners are trustees of a fund of

heirs.

Only a few months ago the calendars of probate, superior and supreme courts were cleared of all hitigation over the Slater estate by reason of a compromise that was reached. This new action does not bring the estate back into the courts for a protracted litigation, it is said by persons familiar with the case. Ex-Congressman and Mrs. Washburn simply seek court instructions as to the handling of this large trust fund for their children.

Doesn't Favor General of trade organizations. Another prom-

The members of the Lowell Historical society met last night and were addressed by Mrs. Augusta Richardson Brigham of Boston, who read an interesting paper on the massacre of Laucaster.

casting paper on the massacre of Lancaster.

A feature of the meeting was the presentation of a photograph of Lowell Lincoln, the first child born in the town of Lowell, the presentation being made by C. Oliver Barnes in behalf of Mrs. Mary A. Dix of Cheimsford, a causin of Lowell Lincoln. Lowell Lincoln was born on March 7, 1823, in a house in, the vicinity of Hale's brook, where Gorham street crosses it. His parents were Abel and Phoebe Lincoln. The gift was accepted and will be given a conspicuous place in the rooms of the organization, which possesses have relies of Lowell before it became a city.

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tiltioners are trustees of a fund of \$500,000 teft by the Slater will for the henceft of children of the politioners was allowed. Since that time two of the children, Charles Francis Washburn and Philip Washburn, have deduly to November, 1912, the petition sets forth, the trust fund has accumulated \$300,000. The petitioners ask instructions as to the proportions in which the income should be distributed among the children now living. They further ask the court to decide whether or not the portion of the fund belonging to the deceased children should be distributed among their next of kin and legal helrs. Only a few months are the calent.

Boom the Membership-Everett Speaker Heard

An interesting meeting of the membership committees of the Lowell what had happened. board of trade was held yesterday in Page's restaurant, where luncheon was served. A feature of the meeting was addresses by President Nelson P. Brown of the Everett board of trade, and W. B. Moore, a membership campaign expert, whose business is to arouse enthusiasm and point out ways and means of increasing the effectiveness of board

write to those cities and find out

It was announced that the nex meeting will be held Wednesday atternoon, Dec. 17, at 12.15 c'clock at the heard of trude rooms in Central block, where lunch will be served. The new names reported at yesterday's meeting were as follows:

meeting were as follows:

Clarence E. Phinney, E. H. Spaulding,
M. J. Lambert, Jr., I. L. Currier, Dolphus Belleville, Henry P. Bundreau, H.
M. Demers, J. A. Gervais, Charles Bourrett, Avila Dearoslers, William A. Lamson, Charles W. Halstead, John Hanlou, James L. Mooney, Charles Walsh,
Arthur Caswell, A. F. Lyons, Alex
Jancovich, Jacques Bolsvert, Cyrus W.
Irish, Dr. Fred P. Murphy, Carl D.
Burtt, J. A. Legare, Barlow's market
(2), John L. McDonough, Harry Snider,
Max Carp, Dr. H. B. Plunkett, Henry
P. Carr, C. W. Anderson, William
Scott, Robert B. Wood, George O. Perrault.

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\$30,000 A YEAR FIGHT ON TRUSTS

mentals" Before Federation of Churches

NEW YORK, Dec, 11.-Secretary of State William J. Bryan, in speaking ence of the New York Federation of Churches on the subject of 'Fundamentals," declared it to be his belief that "it is possible for a man really to carn \$30,000 a year for a lifetime of 33 1.5 working years, or a million

Secretary Bryan made this declara tion in discussing man's relation to the society about him, which, he said, was one of three things fundamental in human life. Other fundamentals he mentioned were one's relation to the government under which he lives and to his God.

The meeting was attended by ministers only, representing 50 religious

isters only, representing 50 religious denominations.
."Man does not work alone," Mr. Bryan continued; "he works in conjunction with others, and therefore an intelligent man should realize his relation; to professional. relations to reciety.

relations to society.
"How much can a man honestly collect from society? Only a sum that barely measures the services he renders to society. And an honest man will not desire to cellect more than he honestly earns."

Comparing the wealth of the richest American, which he estimated at \$500,000,000. Secretary Bryan declared his belief that Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln rendered services to

braham Lincoln rendered services to Advanant Encour remarks services to the world that were worth immeasurably more than that. What the world needs, he added, is not men who amass money to give it away when they die, but men who will give themselves to society.



Bryan Talks on "Funda- Program of Work Outlined at the White

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The scope of President Wilson's program of auti-trust legislation became fairly well defined yesterday at the end of a conference at the White House between hers of the house judiciary committee. which is to undertake the preparation of the administration bills. The measures to be advanced for legislation at this session will alm at the following

results:

Definition of the various forms of monopoly and restraint of trade which would be "conclusively deemed unreasonable" and in violation of law.

Pheing upon the defendant the burden of proof to show that there is no "unreasonable" restraint of trade.

Prohibition of interlocking directorates between large corporations.

Establishment of an intersecting directorates between large corporations.

Establishment of an intersecting outderees of dissolution of frusts.

The details of tegislation were not worked out at the White House conference, nor wos a complete understanding reached ps to the number of bills that will be pushed for action at the present session.

The president made it clear, however, that he favors legislation along the general lines of the Lenroot-La-Follette bill, which has been before congress since last Juno and which was designed to clear up the "twilight zone" of corporation activities. designed to clear up the "zone" of corporation activities.

The measure was the subject of much The measure was the subject of much of the discussion and members of the committee will take up its provisions for further consideration. It would define by law mearly a dozen forms of contracts, agreements, restraints, price-cutting and the like, the "reasonableness" of which is now left to the courts int which would be "conclusively deemed to be unreasonable and n restraint of trade" by the proposed

in restraint of trade by the proposes new law.

The house committee will begin work at once on the preliminary draft of trusts bills, but the members will seek further discussions will the president over the form of the measures before completing them for submission to the house.

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THE COWARD

A prominent man came in one day recently to talk teeth.

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PORCELAIN METHOD of supplying missing teeth to cause him one minute's worry he finally decided to have the new feeth put in. The man is as proud of those teeth as a boy with a new toy.

"And to think," he said, "that I have been fooled out of this solld comfort for year, just because I judged modern dentistry by the standards I knew years ago, when I was butchered alive by the old time dentist, makes me feel mighty foolish.

"I'm lickled to death with my new teeth," as he went away. Briefly, the PORCELAIN METHOD is this: If you have two or more teeth in either jaw, I will supply all that you have lost, and they will be as beautiful and as serviceable as your natural teeth were, or should have been at their very best.

They will be firm and tight. I use no surgery, dan't have or cut into the gums, cause you no pain or discomfort while the work is being done.

t invite you to call at my office for free consultation and examination of your teeth and let me explain what I can do for you.

DR. A. J. GAGNON 466 MERRIMACK STREET, OPPOSITE TILDEN STREET

Petition to Join the \$6,000,000

inprovements has brought trate cillens of Squantum to 'the legislature netition has been filed at the state ouse and is to be advertised.

MURDERING HIS WIFE

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—William C. Brown of Clinton, a life prisoner at the Charlestown state prison, was pardoned by Gov. Foss and the executive council yesterday afternoon after

has served 35 years at Charlestown for assault and robbery, was blocked yesterday by the opposition of Attorney Morchs, son of Patrick Morris, who other youths, assaulted. Morris subsequently died. Howard was given a life sentence. His pardon pedition has been for several weeks before the council.

WERE CHEATED - STATE-WIDE ford Shertock, president of the Asso-INVESTIGATION ciated Blind Men of Maryland and of

WORCESTER, Dec. 11.-State Scaler Thure Hanson and his deputies, as-This is the first instance where part of a town has asked for anioxation to Boston in accordance with the law, Squantum is now part of the city of Quilney.

"Squantum isn't getting what it should from the city of Quilney," said of James H. Foster, one of the petitioners, yesterday. "The matter of annexation has been considered for some time. About two months ago it was unanimously approved by the local improvement association with 75 members present.

"The city of Boston already controls is accordance weights and measured in the city of the city of the city of Boston already controls."

The city of Boston already controls is accordance weights and measures of 12 Massachusetts cittes, as the conductive of alleged brewery barrel shortages, and found evidence of an annual shortage of over \$6,000, 1000, represented by total shortage of 11,250,000 gallons, ranging from 14, to 24 gallons to each harrel.

The investigations which have been conducted quietly during the past six weeks, were made in Worcester, Springsfeld, Holyoke, Boston, Pittsfield, Lawrence, Lowell and New Bedford.

Dying Man Shows Mental Powers - Talks With His Hand

for the Blind, died recently in Baltimore, after what his physicians declare was one of the most striking exam ples of the domination of matter by

BOSTON, Dec. 11.-William Craw-

MANY NATIONS AND CHARACTERS

-REPRESENTED AT MASQUER ADE IN LINCOLN HALL The annual masquerade of the Lin

the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, His eyes were weak at the beginning. He worked bard under an artificial light for long hour and presently the sight of one eye went blind. In three years he was suddenly rabbed of his means of livelihood. He wrote magnaine storic livelihood. He wrote magnaine storic for a time, then worked in the Maryland workshop for the blind.

Finally he became a special agent to talse funds for a school for adults in Baltinoro. He raised \$50,000. Later he became treasurer of a committee to get a uniform type for the blind for use throughout the country. He was engaged in the latter work when he died.

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LINCOLN'S ANNUAL BALL Mesweeney, J. Toy, W. Murphy, F. Godfrey, R. Peters, P. Clark, F. O'Bries W. Porter, H. Dyer, F. Wholan, F. Kelly, L. Murphy, T. MacDowell, W. Jamile

Y. MOTORCYCLE CORPS PROVE VERY EUFICIENT-OFFENDERS PAID \$117,000 IN FINES

NEW YORK, Dec. II.—The motor-ycle corps of the New York depart-nent has proved one of the most ell-lent arms of the service according to The city of Boston and we want the pumping station and we want the Squantum territory brought width the contain 31 galtons, the city limits. We have been in conference with the Quincy board of trade about the matter."

WHE SLAVER PARDINED

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After the grand march those in costumes assembled in a corner of time working in the office of the auditor of hall and a flashlight was taken by the investigation of safety and curry, and with his left hand said rare-unce, and with his for the members of his family when the corpulation of couples took part and all were gurbed in costumes representing "Uncle San't leave the known for a week that his death was near. During that time the hand many other nations and characters.

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Resistance to Disease, How to Acquire It



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that on the date last, named the reserve consisted of eight me.

"Tound from a personal city to meet of the army posts and from interview-line as many posts and from the following as many from the Guit of Moxico to Saraha, 30 the consensus of opinion, and I underway the consensus of opinion, and I

cannot be questioned. The minimum strength at which millita organizations are maintained in time of peace will render necessary a great and immediate increase in a national emergency, and this fact domands the presence of a system of reserves from which trained men may be secured for this increase. Without some such system in only will such increase be rendered exceedingly difficult, but even when accordingly difficult, but even the organizations will have been reduced to a minimum by the introduction of an untrained element double in number the trained personnel.

The resent tendency to develop rife teams, composed mostly of commissioned officers, at the expense of target practice for the expense of target practice.

ment of army posts to distribute troops in mobile units. The secretary says that other things of immediate supply of field artiliery," will postnone his recommendations to congress, but his decrease has occurred, his test site of the great part, as the result of the elimination is reported that in target practice the reports show but slight progress during the year. This fact is the more serious as rifle practice is recognized as one of the most vital elements in the training of the infantry soldier. The present tendency to develop rifle teams, composed mostly of commissions of officers, at the expense of targetime from the recommendations.

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National Military Policy

. Commending the work of the general staff, the army war college and offi-

staff, the army war college and officers generally for their establishment of a definite national inilitary policy and the encouragement of inilitary training, the secretary says:

"As a peaceful and untailitary people engrossed in the selflement and upublishing of our wast territory, and in the development of the wenterful resources with which it abounds, we are but dimly impressed with the fact that just as agriculture and commerce are the foundations of our great national prosperity, so with equal truth our military and naval forces its bulwark and defence. While I believe there is a world-wide and growing sentiment for the settlement without bloodshed of all disputes between nations, such as even now there is provision of law for such settlement of difficulties between even now there is provision of law for such settlement of difficulties between Individuals, I recognize the fact that the time has not yet come when a mation can wisely disarm or stacken its efforts for preparedness in ease of war. The army is not a luxury—it is a public necessity. A nation that is online in the examination is that any boy may take the examinations with the condition that if no candidate from the national forces which comes under the national forces which comes under the control of this department. I hope to see in time of peace a growing sentiment of increased pride in our army that will make the uniform of officer and enlisted man respected always and everywhere, and not an object of curiosity or invidious discrimination."

The Mexican border patrol the secretary discusses at some length:

"At the date of the last annual relations that it is provided to the carefully observed. Those relating the carefully observed. Those targualisted with conditions in the islands anticipate in evil conse-quences."

Secretary Garrison declares that the demand for the independence of Poets. settlement of difficulties between

There were 9489 vacancies in the enlisted strength of the regular army at
the end of the last fiscal year when its
actual strength was 79,985, and the deserilora numbered 4451, which was 4,15
her cent of the whole number of enlistments. Though larger than the
percentage for the three preceding
years that was yet smaller than the
percentage for any other year since
1301. The secretary feels that a
close and sympathelic relationship between the officers and men will surely
tend to lessen desertion and he is personally devoting as much of his time
as he can to the enlisted men—literally
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sonally devoting as much of his time as he can to the enlisted men—literally the backbone of the army and all that concerns him.

The joint eneampments of the army and college students were highly successful. It is said that they foster a particule spirit and spread among the cilizens a more therough knowledge of military listory, policy suit needs, all necessary to the complete education of a well-equipped citizen in order that he may himself form correct opinions on military topics.

West Point Competition

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Mr. Carrison recommends that in justice to the "hundreds of eager boys" who cannot get appointments now, West Point should be opened to the widest competition so that any boy may take the examinations with the condition that if no candidate from the particular congressional district in which there is a vacancy should qualify, the candidate who passed highest from some other, district where there was no vacancy should receive the appointment.

Secretary Barrison declares that the demand for the independence of Porto Bico represents the idea of but a few people and it, is idle to consider or discuss any future for the people of Perto Rico as separated from the United States. He does, however, believe that citizenship should be granted to Porto Ricans on individual application.

PERS WERE TAMPERED WITH-

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 11,-Evidence of a possibility that ballets east in precluct one of Ward S have been tampered with since leaving the ward room was disclosed in the re-examination yesterday of the ballots east for mayor at the last municipal elec-

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VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 11.-in reply

to a large deputation of women who

called upon him yesterday, Sir Rich-

and McBride refused their request for

THEY MIGHT TRY TO RUN BRIT-Wakefield Man Was ISH COLUMBIA Struck at Reading-

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the introduction of a suffrage bill by the government of British Columbia. He suggested that the question would

Chauffeur Arrested

toation yesterday of the ballots east for mayor at the last municipal election.

In 21 of the ballots it was found that a gross had been placed in the republican culumn, and a line drawn with peacif through the name of Wilford G. Chapmin, the republican candidate. The ballots were counted as straight republican by the ballot clerks, and both democratic and republican clerks asserted that they were not so marked when they were counted.

When they ballots were taken from the boxes for re-examination it was found that the wax with which they were saled was unmarked by the clare, that when the ballots were first in the boxes for re-examination of all the ballots was completed yesterday, and those agreed on hive Curits, democratic candidate, a plurality of 30 instead of the nine given by official returns. This computation gives Curits the 22 ballots in ward 8, and there are besides 69 ballots in dispute. The re-examination of all the ballots was completed yesterday, and those agreed on hive Curits, democratic candidate, a plurality of 30 instead of the nine given by official returns. This computation gives Curits the 22 ballots in dispute. The republican coramittee will meet today to decide whether to carry the matter any further.

Stove Repairs

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JACK GERAGHTY ELECTED TO OF-FICE IN WOBURN, INCLIGIBLE TO SERVE ON BOARD

size of stove, or tele0.

Furniture Co.

Middlesex Street.

The Sun "Want" column.

Middlesex Street.

WOBURN, Dec. 11.—Because he bus lived here only six months, "Jack" Geraghty, who was married to Julia French of Nowport neter an elopement a few years ago, cannot serve as alderman. Geraghty was elected last Tuesday but city officials have discovered a clause in the board of alderman to persons who have resided here for more than a year.

member.
The premier said he feared that if the woman got their voic they would soon sit in purlament and it would be reasonable to suppose that some time they would form a woman's party and thus attempt to run the affairs of the country.

CARD OF THANKS

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The undersigned wish to express publicly their sincere thanks to those who by acts of kindness, words of consolation, floral offerings and spirttual bouncies helped to lighten the burden of sorrow caused by the death of our beloved wife and mother. All will ever be held in remembrance by Patrick Connerton, Mary Connerton, Mrs. James Custy, Michael Custy and Margaret Rabbilt.

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lication.

The secretary complains of the heavy reductions in appropriations for the The secretary complains of the heavy reductions in appropriations for the army. He says, "lie effect of these cuts, which were made with no reference whatever to the inflintry establishment, necessarily places me now in the position of either not asking for what the army needs or of seeming to ask for more than my predecessors."

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Butter Fish7c lb. Fresh Flounders 50

Halibut12 1-2c lb. Smelts lbs. 25c

SOAPS

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Soapine, pkg
Three 50-Packages of Pearline 10
Ivery Seep
Peerless White Floating 10 for 25
White Bose Spap 10 for 25
Swift's Pride Scap9 for 25
Lenox Soap9 for 25
Welcome Soap7 for 25
Every Woman's Soap7 for 25
Swift's Naphtha Soap 7 for 25
Swift's Borax Soap7 for 25
P. & G. Naphtha Soap 7 for 25
20 Muleteam Borax Soap. 7 for 25
Pure White Castile Soap 7 for 25
Snap Soan
Pearl Soap 7 for 25
Bee Saap
Swift's Wool Soap7 for 25
Grandma's Washing Powder, 4c, 12
Jumbo Washing Powder 4
Swift's Washing Powder4
Big 10 Washing Powder 4
Star Naphtha Wash Powder 4c, 16c
Gold Dust4e, 18c pkg
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COMPOUND LARD

50 20	Lb. Tub Lb. Tub	Compound Compound	Lard, Ib		9 1-2
10,	5, 3 Lb.	Tub Comp	ound Lard,	lb	110

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TOILET PAPER Regular 10c size. 3c. 9 for 25c

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lb., 7c, 8c FRESH CUTS ROAST BEEF, Ib......12 1-2c BEST ROUND STEAK, lb......18c BEST SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 20c, 22c BEST SIRLOIN ROAST BEEF, lb., tip end. . . . 15c

Sugar Cured Hams, Ib 14c Sliced Ham, Ib22c Choice Fancy Corned Beef, lb. 8c to 12c Fresh Pork Loins, Ib......13c

> Snider's Ketchup Full Pints.... **15c** Pure wholesome—No arti-licial preservative or coloring.

Snider's Pork and Beans with Tomato Sauce 11c

Campbell's Soups-Tomato, Vegetable, Chicken Soups, 7 1-2c each

Fresh Killed Fowl, In., 16c, 17c

Spare Blbs, Ib......10c, 11c

|b.12c

Sweet Pickled Shoulders,

Yours Truly Soups, all flavors..... 6c

Eastern Star Brand Tomatoes8c can Ketchup 10c

Ground Bone fresh every day, 3c lb., 10 lbs. 25c Best Standard Brands.

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24 [-2 lb. Bags.......60c

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COOKED MEATS-NEW DEPT.

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dropped it into the Hudson from a ferryboat and stones with which he had weighted it.

To these exhibits for the state he

To these exhibits for the state he paid uo head. He was unmoved when a stenographer read the confession he made to the polico and when a physician told minutely of the manner hawhen the victim's body had been dismembered. The only expression of interest manifested by him was shown when Anna Hort, friend of the girl Schuldt is charged with slaying, said that Anna Aumulier told her Schuldt wanted to marry her.

Rev. Fr. Graham and Rev. Fr. Kelleher to Haverhill Churches

Champion Boy and Girl Farmers Arrived in Washington Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Champion boy and girl farmers from 30 states ing, the leaders of the boys and girls cuth movement will hold their annual conference to discuss the extension of will be the guests of the department of the work.

achievements in raising either corn or potatoes or for having the best and The boys and girls will spend the reck in sightseeing in and about the

ment has awarded trips to Washington to champions of boys' corn clubs but this is the first time that girls have been included. There are nearly as many girls os.

capital. For several years the depart.

boys in the party that arrived today.
While the boys and girls are sightseed into the leaders of the boys and girls'

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CARD OF THANKS

[Signed] James Markey and Bernard Markey.

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CARD OF THANKS

Rev. John J. Graham, paster of the

Line undersigned, take this means of expressing my heartfelt thanks to all those who so kindly assisted me in church to succeed the late Fr. Doherty, the houff of my betweenengt in the church to succeed the late Fr. Doherty, Rev. John F. Kelleher of Watertown death of my beloved husband; James, succeeds Rev. Fr. Graham as paster of a miles grateful to those who sent the Sacred Heart church. Sacred Hearly church in Bradford has

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Governor-Elect Resents Eleventh Hour Appointments-Resigna-

tions are Numerous

Noston, Dec. 11.—Governor-clock (Nolsh is being urged by his friends to call attention to the attempt that is being made by Governor Foss at the cleventh hour to deprive him of appointments, which rightfully belong to his administration. call attention to the attempt that is

his administration.
Some of the members of the council have been sounded on their attitude toward these appointments, and have been asked whether or not they are agreeable to postponlug action on their confirmation.
Councillors Aben Keith and Alexander McGrecor have stated that they will not tolerate or he party to any

will not tolerate or he party to any action which will be unfair to the new

ture have discussed with Gavernor-elect Walsh the introduction of a bill preventing a governor making ap-pointments between the time a new governor is elected and the time he

Wash said last hight that he was considering making a public statement on the matter.

The attempt made by Governor Foss and others to name a member of the based of the control of the statement on the statement of the statement

and others to name a member of the board of public utilities to succeed Commissioner George W. Bishop, the latter to be transferred to the head of

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Mr. Walsh's refusal to accede to the request of Governor Foss and to the demand made upon him by men interested in the rallroads that he agree to reappoint the man named at this time caused the scheme to fall through. It is understood that two of the men mentioned for the appointment, hesides Congressman Peters, were ex-Congressman William S. McNary and Commissioner Fred Gore, of the penal in situations department of Boston.

It is authoritatively stated that both Congressman Peters and Mr. McNary of porallors, yet cannot recall a single congressman Peters and Mr. McNary of porallors, yet cannot recall a single congressman Peters and Mr. McNary of porallors, yet cannot recall a single congressman Peters and Mr. McNary of porallors, yet cannot recall a single congressman Peters and Mr. McNary of porallors, yet cannot recall a single congressman Peters and Mr. McNary of porallors, yet cannot recall a single congressman Peters and Mr. McNary of porallors and provided the properties of porallors and provided the provided provided the provided provided provided the provided provided provided the provided provide

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telephone girl, to give up \$59,000 he handed to her, she says as a gift, but according to him, as a loan.

His lawyer, Judge J. M. Gardner, New York, placed in evidence yesterday promissory notes signed by Mrs. Wray agreeing to pay Zimmertam \$75.
Governor-elect Walsh feels that when you was a considered on outside agreement signed by her stating that she is inlebted to him for that amount.

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ested in the estate of Lizze Kelley, tate of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate. Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the fetter of references.

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Witness, Charles J. McIntiré, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of December, in the year one thousand aline handred and thirteen.

J. Joseph O'Connor, Attorney.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Vinci Erichach, late of Lowell. In said County, deceased, intestate.

In the estate of Vinci Friebach, late of Lowel). In said County, deceased, intestate, whereas a netition has been presented to said Court to grant a lotter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Carl Erlebach, of Lowel, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a straty on his bond.

Public Court of Middlesex, without giving a straty on his bond.

Prince Court to the field at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the six teenth day of December, A. D. 1913, at uline octock in the forenon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

Another public motice thereof, hy published the petitioner is hereby directed together public motice thereof, hy publishing this citation once in each week, for his citation once in each week. Whenever have been dead to be one day, at least, before said Court.

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TALK ON PUBLIC HEALTH

Money Laid Out in Sanitation Will be Returned a Hundred Fold, Says Blue

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.- Public health, have a loan, which will be returned a hunbefore the Association of Life Insur- work.

anco Presidents. can have public health if it will but sition, pay the price," continued the surgeon

reforms will not only be accepted but will also be carnestly

When cross, feverish, restless, see it tongue is conted, then give this delic-lous "fruit laxative." Children love it, and it cannot cause injury. No difference what alls your little one-if full enes what any your intro one—if full of cold, or a sore throat, diarrhoea, stomach-ache, bad breath, remember, a gentle "inside cleansing" blauld atways be the first treatment given. Full directions for bables, children of all ages and grown-ups are printed on

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a public utility. A dollar laid out against preventable disease which they nitation is not an expenditure, but have a right to expect from their ad-Rupert Blue of the United States pub- priations which are essential to the for the paucity of sanitary legislation,

in public health administration are greater co-operation between public gives way to lethargy and indifference accurate collection of vital statistics and the sotting aside of sufficient funds to accomplish those things.

The future of sanitary administration in this country depends upon the interest which the citizens take in its a city will oracle widespream. There is no better index of the state of the community than the manner in which in the ranking of the community will oracle widespreams of a proportion of the states and many of the interest which the citizens take in its close upon him and in specialse its leader of the citizens take in its a city will oracle widespream cases of leprosy in the first placed before them in its true light. The great difficulty, however, the state of citylization of a community than the manner in which

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ministrative officials. Neither have dred fold," declared Surgeon General they demanded legislation and approic service here today in an address successful prosecution of public health

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not demanded that protection

"Any municipality, state or nation public indifference and economic opnofice," continued the surgeon "The feverish chergy in sanitary promotion of the moral welfare and "The most needed reforms matters which characterizes the gon- general happiness of the community

the state of civilization of a les, which in their final results are in-olity than the manner in which finitely more dangerous, are permitted onches its public health prob-There is still much room for "Results of the past decade of sant-

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of funds and labor by a concentrated cooperative effort. Cooperation Necessary

"The most needed reform in the ad-ministration of all of the various parts of the public health arm of the nation of the public health arm of the nation is an active and generous cooperation one with the other. The public health service cannot succeed in the fullest extent if it is not assisted by the state and local health authorities. The state departments of health cannot discharge their duties with greatest profit without the help of the county and municipal beards of health, and all of them to succeed in the breadest way must cooperate one with the other and all as a whole.

"The form which this cooperation should take is capable of endless variation and untold multiplicity, but the

ation and untold multiplicity, but the first and one of the most important lirst and one of the most important single factors is in the collection of vital statistics. The registration area for deaths at present occupies only about two-thirds of our country. An endeavor is being made to establish a registration area for morbidity, and this is a most needed reform in public health administration.

There are two main causes in which we live that we have recog

RAILROAD OWNER SHOWS PROMIS SORY NOTE SIGNED BY TELE-

PHONE: GIRL.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 11.-Martin Zimmerman, the New York and Cincinnati railroad owner, yesterday had his in-nings in the suit he has brought to compel Mrs. Lillian Wray, the Milford telephone girl, to give up \$59,000 he

New York, placed in evidence yester-day promissory notes signed by Mrs. Wray agreeing to pay Zimmerman \$75.-000 and also an outside agreement signed by her stating that she is in-defined to him for that amount.

ton of Springfield, as chief, justice of the Springfield police court, was sent to the council yesterday, and Judge H. W. Bosworth was retired on a ponsion.

Clark's orch., Associate hall, C. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-Viviscotion

council. His term of office would have expired Jan. 10, or three days after the new governor takes office.

Following its regular meeting yesterday the council held a private conference with Governor Foss on the matter of pending appointments, the excise commission, the harbor and land commission and the vacancy on the supreme heach.

The appointment of William Hamil-

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Cohan and Harris' newest play offering is entitled "Stop Thief."

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Anote, the author, has chosen kieplomain for his subject matter. In the play a prospective benedlet and his father-in-law to be, are afficited with a manual for stealing, though acither is aware of the other's communicated indusors. The bride-to-be has received an aumber of validable gifts, and the inclination to steal condag over him, the groom engages a detective to curb the morbid limpulse.

When the play opens a simen-pure, dwed-in-the-wool thief, smiggled into the house by a new mad, is mistaken for the detective and introduced to the family as such. In these ubusinal surroundings the astonished cracksman proceeds to exercise his nefarious calling, while responsibility for the disappearance of one valuable acter mather is accepted by the kleptominiaes. The original company including Mary Ryn, Sam Hardy, Edmi Hibbard, Disie Scott, Ruth Chester, Frank Bacon, James C. Marlow, Percy Ames Chas, Knofman, Wm. Boyd and Thomas Findley will present the play at the Lowell Opera House shortly.

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LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. hoyle's orchestra is being featured in Mauchester all this week.

If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street.

3. F. Donohos, Donovan bldg., estate and insurance. Telephone. Fred C. Church carried insurance on the property of Victor Pigeon, dama-aged by fire this morning.

Find C. Charch carried insurance on the Emma Salois property. 175 Cross streed damaged by five at 3.45 this morning.

The members of the Church Ald so-efety of the First Congregational church conducted a well attended and successful coclable and supper last evening in the church vestry. The or-ganizers of the affair were Mrs. Mel-vin and Mrs. Leonard Hartley.

The 'Old Timers' of Collinsville conducted a successful suppor and dance at Hermony hall, Collinsville, for the hencht of 'St. Mary's church. The higher was held Tuesday night and was largely attended. John J. Klerman was general manager, and he was assisted by James Costello, John McShen, Albert Marshall and T. J. Brennan.

Ex-Gov. John L. Bates and Mr. E. W. Rearne of Boston will be the guests of honor at the citizens' diamer confer-cises at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 6.45 crice at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 4.45 octock. The conference is in the interests of the campaign which starts tomorrow for the \$75,000 dealt. The gallery will be onen to the public. An erchestra will be in attendance.

A successful sale and excellent sup. In each of the protection of the guns of the surreless and the guns of the second cruiser Ghester and the gunper were the attractions at the Fifth beats Wheeling and Tacoma. The bat-

Street Baptist church last night. There was an entertainment too, which was an entertainment too, which was an additional feature of the sale: The entertainment consisted of a number of musical and literary selections. The program was as follows: Reading, "Taking the Census," Miss Jennie and Mr. Albert Shaw, reading, "Teeth, Pulled Without Falo," Miss Jennie Shaw; plane solo, Miss Onar Paine; violin solus, Master Edward McLoon; mandolin solus, Miss Frances Gordon; readings, Master Herbert Cowdell.

The History Is improving at the France while others were taken to a neutral

Business is improving at the Brook-ide mill in West Chelmsford and within a few weeks the officials of the within a few weeks the officials of the mill hepe to have the plant running tuil blust. An advertisement for help was placed in The Sun last week and the result was that Monday morning several hundred people applied for work. A large number was put to work and every duy additional employes will be added to the force, until the plant is running full swing.

At the last meeting of J. N. Jacques councit. U. St. J. Bite, d'A., the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Hector J. McDomald; vice president. Henri Polivier; secretary, E. Beaudet; assistant secretary, J. A. Trudel; treasurer, A. Bouchard; master of ceremonies, John H. Beauficu; marshals, Messrs. Marchand and Prechotte; auditors, N. Gadbois and A. Marcotte. Interesting remarks were made by J. H. Heaulieu, N. Gadbois, E. P. Beaudet, P. A. Brousseau, A. Trudel, A. Bouchard and others. President Albert Marcotte occupied the chair.

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The annual chicken pie supper of the Men's club of the Highland Congregational church was held last night in the vestry with a large attendance. Supper was served from 6.30 o'clock until 8, after which an entertainment was given. The program of the evening also included a Victrola concert by Frank E. McLane. (Victrola kindly leaned by Bon Marche), and solos by Miss F. Barney Holl, accompanied by Miss F. Barney Holl, accompanied by Miss F. Barney Holl, accompanied by Fay Aldrich Aldrich, Charles T. Kilpatrick and Morris L. Duncan; cake department, Ellis Robinson; supper committee, Frank J. Spooner, chairman, Morris L. Dancan and J. E. Chener, assisted by L. B. H. Coggins, Percy McMaster, Haymond Ingham, Charles A. Morgan, Edward E. Lane, Arthur Kilpatrick, Forest E. Palmer, A. B. Arnistead, C. B. Eavage, and Brwin A. Pearson; assistants to committee, Harrison Byam, Winthrap Bean, Georga Cilmann, Dr. James B. Field, Clark White, Chester Blake and Arthur Hapgood.

WAR IN MEXICO

Continued

constitutionalists were making progress In their attack on Tampico and that Americans and all other foreigners had been removed to a neutral zone

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and british were taken about ships, while others were taken to a neutral territory just outside of the town and near the waterfront.

The American officers in their report indicate that foreigners probably will

be safe in the neutral zone but if not will be taken abourd the American war

WARRANT TO ARREST FEDERAL ON CHARGE OF VIOLATING

ALBERQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 11.-At the instance of U. S. Attorney Burkhart a warrant was issuer yesterday for General Jose Inez Salazar of the Mexican federal army charging him with violation of the United States neutrallty laws. Salazar was arrested about a year ago on a similar charge but released on bond. He failed to ap-pear for trial and his bond was for-

FEDERALS BUILDING DEFENSES IN ANTICIPATION OF REBEL

ATTACK

PRESIDIO, Tex., Dec. 11.-The taking of civilian refugees across the river into United States territory and the building of defenses in anticipation

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MISS CATHERINE MCALEER Who Played Cerise

OPERA "TWO VAGABONDS"

of a rebel attack at OJinaga today proceeded actively in the Mexican village opposite Presidio, where the bulk of Hueria government troops in the Hueria government troops in the north have concentrated.

That the next move will be forded by the robels is concended for General Saivador Mercado, commander of the federals, has taken a waiting attitude, meantine re-provisioning his troops while the rebel forces under General Hierrera are moving toward the city as rapidly as possible.

It is the robot's plan to precipitate a crisis without allowing a delay, which would be of Immense advantage to the federats in their efforts to rest and feed their exhausted soldiers. Time also means a more claborate system of barricades and forts for the federals.

Wagon loads of provisions are being.

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The two terrible vagabonds were splendidly impersonated by James McNulty and William L. Gookin who, though partners in crime, were so very different in temperament. Mr. McNulty, managed his "haccent" with fine effect and throughout was like a comic interpretation of Bill Sykes out on a lark. His terror on occasions and his eyident desire to prove a "hallb" were liddicous in the extreme. It would be difficult to improve on his interpretation of a difficult role. Mr. Gookin had all the braxen confidence that the character called for and his physical makeup made him ideal in the part. He also acted with ease and naturalness and there was nothing to suggest the amateur. The Principals

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Miss Catherine Mullen made a sweet and appealing Feminic oven when she was suffering in silence as all true lovers are required to do, but when she gave her sorrow expression in delightful farmony, one could truly sympathize with the handsone and noble Engence. She sang with taste and expression and there was not a trace of affectation in her method.

Miss Catherine McMeer also looked very pretty and acted the part of the sympathetic friend with easy grace, lier voice is of a very pleasing quality.

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Miss Florence Hague took the dimentipart of Javotte, the maid, perfectly. Probably no other role with the possible exception of her lover's called for such variety of treatment, but she met each change admirably. In the comedy parts she was freeststible. Javotto would have little opportunity to create laughter were it not for Simon the walter, who was impersonated so capably by Edward F. Stattery, Jr. He not only fitted the part adequately but introduced various little tricks, of comedy that dichted the honers with the two wagabonds. In the part where he got kelder-struck he was perfect in his comic blundering. His make-up was spleadld.

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Miss Margaret Cawley made a very captivating picture in the fetching costumes of her part, and she was daintler than some dainly Marles who are heralded more widely in the stage world. She was as natural as though she were a comic opera maid in real life and it was easy to see that the light heartedness of her role was not life and it was easy to see that the light heartedness of her role was not assumed. Her voide is fresh and clustering the nin suited to music such as the was healted upon to interpret hat evening. Miss bath Ghity as the Primess de Gramponeur made, a decided hit, and all forgave her the little weakness of her attraction to the irresistibil Beron. She had a thorough understaging of what the jear called for and her county was spontaneous. It is id, pity that the rest of such a grangins lady should have been disturbed governdely



MISS FLORENCE HAGUE

and so often by the young old Chevatier.

Mr. James E. Donnelly made a noble Marquis quite up to his best cfforts—and that says a good deal. He
looked and acted the part to perfection and if he did make a cruel father
he was forgiven at the end. His line
about being "an old campaigner" got
a laugh which the composer or author never intended. If America ever
adopts royalty, Jinute might run for
the title of marquis without appley
to the noblest line in Europe.

Joseph Egan made the kind of captain that matines girls rave over with
his dashing military air, his feeree
mustache, his collected manner and
fine voice. He looked as though he
stepped out of a "merry widow" tableau. Undoubtedly a hundred girls ia
the audience are "just dying" to meet
him.

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Another gallant young man that captivated femining eyes was Lawrence Delaney who took the part of Eugene Marcel. He looked and acted the part of a romantic lover and his splendid voice filled the melodies of his part admirably. He made a very realistic here and the audience felt some of the pangs he endured when hope was low. He was quite worthy of Erminite and that speaks volumes. Frank McCartin worked hardest of any of the characters, for from the rise of the curtain until the last note was sung he was on hand to entertain and amuse. He had several Hitle eccentricities of manner and voice that made the Chevalier read as a roguish old sport who was trying hard to be as young as he felt. The part of the perplexed old gent has been rarely in better hands outside the profession.

Joseph Murphy made an excellent Vicomte and ione wished that this part had given him a better opportunity to keep before the audience. The same holds true of Mr. William Thornton who was very fine in his too must have played havos with the hearts of the village girls.

The Dances

Careti deness were introduced into

s second act.

The success of the affair depended greatly on Mr. Fred O. Blunt, who had charge of the music and supervised rehearsals; William F. Thornton, stage director; Miss Catherine Tobin and Mr. George Lord, teachers of dancing; and general charge of the whole. At the performance last evening Fr. Mullin and came on the stage and in a few well chosen words thanked those present for their splendid patronage and the principals, for their services.

Those in dances and chorus were as follows:

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RUSTIC DANCE

Misses Margaret Riley, Mary Cull, Margaret Morrls, Mary Corbett, Laura Gondron, Helen Donohoe, Winifred Flanagan, Abble Higgins, Mary Early, Mollie Bradley, Rita Nawn, Yvonne-Blaine, Mary Smith, Elizabeth Smith.

THE MOON DANCE

Soloists—Marion Curtin, Dorothy Enstham, Helen Murphy, Susic Lyons, Alice O'Brien, Alice Burus, Kathleen Baltey, Genevieve Donothoe, Margaret Wilcox, Daisy, Beaulieu, Cellar Foley, Anna Shea, Dorothy Flynn, Helen Sleta, Louise McArdle, Margaret Sullivan, Kathlerine Guthria, Mary Muldoon, Anna Donothoe, Vera Callahan, Mary O'Grady, May O'Loughlin, Mary Day, Margaret Warren, Mona Mehan.

PEASANTS

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Principals—Katherine Mullin, Margaret Cawley, Florence Hague, Katherina McAleer, Lulu Ginty.
Chorus—Mabelle Brennan, Mary Chorus—Mabelle Brennan, Mary Mironey, Catherine Hayden, Anna, Kelliher, Lena Gil, Mary Cull, Helea Donoloc, Elizabeth Joyce, Bridget Leonard, Catherine Joyce, Madeline Aymstrong, Jennie Donelly, Alice Cur-J.conard, Catherine Joyce, attacrine Armstrong, Jennie Donelly, Alice Cur-ran, Molly Duffr, Anna Rogers, Irene Blaine, Blanche Bowers, Laura Gen-dron, Margaret Riley, Whulfrod Plan-ngan, Margaret Morris, Mary Smith, Catherine Bon, Marietta Breakey,



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Principals—James E. Donnelly, Edward Slattery, Joseph Egan, Frank McCartin, Thomas Hartiey, William Gookin, Lawrence Delancy, James Mc-Nulty, William Thornton, Joseph Mur

Nuity, William Thoraton, Joseph Murphy,
Chorus—William Connors, Edward Frawley, John Splaine, William Hogers, William Barley, Edward Rogers, Harry Minor, Wm. McLaughlin, Robert Cassady, Francis Flanagan, Walter Sweeney, Thomas Kenney, William McGreevy, Honry Bradley, Arthur O'Neil, George Martin, Joseph Markham, John Grady, Edward McOsker, Leonard Gendron, William Ferguson, James Markham, Paul Splaine, Frank Corbett, Samuel Smith, George Kerwin, George Roane, Edward Roarke, win, George Roanc, Edward Roarke, John Kennedy, Frank Donohoe, Fred Donovan, James, McParland, William Donovan, John Townsend

Chauffeur Charged With Shooting Strike Sympathizer in Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Dec. 11.—James Lipsett, chauffeur of a Pacific mills auto truck, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon on William Townsend, a sympathizer of the stationary tiremen who was shot in the hand after an attack upon the truck conveying alleged strike breakers Tuesday night, pleaded not guilty in police court today and the case was continued till Dec. 15.—He was, held under \$500 bonds for trial. A number of assault cases in connection with the strike of stationary firemen were continued to the same date.

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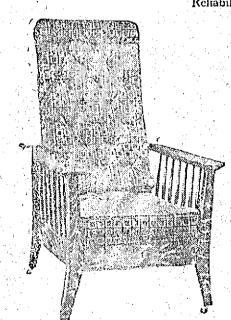
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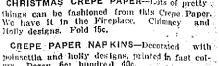
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